



CYPRIOT AIRPORT officials help children who arrived in Nicosia Friday night. They were among the first hostages released by Arab guerrillas who are holding three hijacked airliners in Jordan.

—AP Wirephoto via Cable from Nicosia



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Concrete Answer

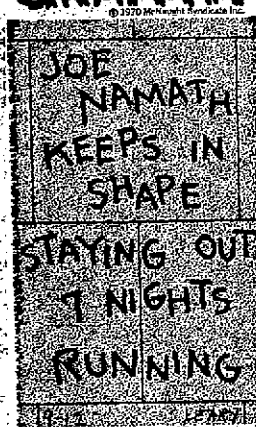
Q. We've noticed a number of large boulders below the Officers' Club at Ft. MacArthur in San Pedro. Can ACTION LINE find out how they got there? M. M. San Pedro

A. The "boulders" are actually pieces of broken concrete, according to Robert Rosa of the Los Angeles Harbor Department warehouse No. 12 on the north side of 22nd Street in San Pedro and stockpiled the concrete rubble on the department's land near the bay. We plan to make use of the concrete for future fill and construction projects. Perhaps if there ever is a Cabrillo Marina, the concrete will be used in its construction.

Dirty Story

Q. Living on the Rivo Alto Canal has made me aware of a very important problem, water pollution. I know it has been present for many years, but this summer it seems to be worse. Not only is there trash in the water, there is also a brown and white bubbly scum. What can be done about this problem? Miss G.M., Long Beach

GRAFFITI



gent-laden water can run off into the storm drains and then into the canals, the detergents form a floating scum atop the slow-moving water. He said they have no equipment for removing scum, but if they find someone who is regularly washing detergents into the drains, they will try to have it stopped. He said floating debris in the canals is picked up five days of each week.

Meter Beater?

Q. We live in a small mobile home. We have a separate electric meter on each trailer, as well as a master meter in the utility room. Our rates are higher than a home owner's, although we have the same appliances. I have been told Southern California Edison considers this a commercial account and charges accordingly. Is this true? Mrs. A. E., Bellflower

A. No. You are charged exactly the same rate as anyone in a residential area, according to a Southern California Edison Co. spokesman. The master meter records all the electricity used throughout the trailer park. The park owner then is billed for this power usage. If the park is large enough, it may qualify for a power rate, which is slightly lower than the rate charged to homeowners. The park owner then bills each trailer owner. Public Utilities Commission regulations prohibit the trailer park owner from charging park residents more than the home owner's rate. "It looks like the trailer park owner makes money on this deal," the Edison Co. spokesman said, "but he doesn't. He has to pay for the installation and maintenance of the meters." If you feel the park owner is overcharging, call the Edison and they will investigate the complaint.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Hijackers to Free All From Airliners Today

Hostages to Be Held in Amman

BULLETIN
United Press International

Arab guerrillas said they will move all hostages being held aboard three hijacked airliners at a Jordanian desert airfield to Amman today. The transfer was expected to be completed by 9 a.m. PDT, they said.

The announcement was made this morning by the Central Committee of the Palestine liberation organization.

Associated Press

Arab guerrillas freed 23 hostages Friday night from their jetliner prisons in the blazing Jordanian desert and they arrived in Amman dirty and exhausted.

Their freedom appeared to pave the way for the release of most of the other international air travelers confined in three jets at a dusty military airstrip 25 miles from Amman. They number more than 240.

The release was arranged in delicate negotiations between the guerrillas and International Red Cross trouble-shooter Andre Rochat.

ROCHAT declined to comment on reports that the remaining hostages would be freed quickly. Some 200 have spent five sweltering days in the stuffy airliners.

The Arab world put pressure on the Marxist

HELSENKI (UPI) — International Airline Pilots threatened Friday a "complete boycott" of some international airfields if the U.N. Security Council does not take measures, including sanctions, to end airplane hijackings.

guerrillas at least to move the hostages to Amman's Intercontinental Hotel until their fate could be decided in negotiations with Western governments.

The guerrillas have threatened to blow up the three planes with the hostages aboard unless Britain, Switzerland and West Germany free seven jailed guerrillas and Israel repatriates all its guerrilla prisoners.

The latest group of hostages to be freed included two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

3 Die in Explosion on U.S. Destroyer

SAIGON — An explosion ripped through the U.S. destroyer Lloyd Thomas Friday while she was firing off South Vietnam in support of Australian ground troops 45 miles southeast of Saigon, the Navy announced.

Three crewmen were killed and 10 injured, the Navy said.

A spokesman said the explosion occurred in a forward gun mount of the 3,500-ton destroyer, but that it did not result from enemy fire.

He said the casualties were evacuated by Australian helicopter to an Australian field hospital in

Vung Tau and that the condition of the wounded men was satisfactory.

The destroyer was on her fifth day on the "gun line" in the South China Sea coast when the blast occurred.

A spokesman said the vessel was on a gunfire mission to support the 1st Australian task force, involved in a ground sweep operation, code-named operation Masey-Harris, in the coastal province of Phuoc Tuy.

The spokesman said the cause of the explosion was under investigation.

Names of the casualties were withheld until their relatives could be notified.

The extent of damage was not immediately announced, but a Navy spokesman said it was confined to the gun mount of one of the five-inch guns.

The Lloyd Thomas was commissioned in October, 1945, but a Navy spokesman said the 25-year-old vessel had been modernized and reconditioned. If at full complement, she would have 21 officers and 270 men.

The spokesman said the damaged ship was headed for the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay, in the Philippines for repairs. She is due at Subic Sunday.

60 Felled by Vegas Chlorine

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — More than 60 persons were overcome by toxic gas Friday afternoon when a freshly-filled chlorine tank exploded near the swimming pool area of the Sahara Hotel.

The fumes were trapped in the box-like swimming area which is surrounded by high rise additions to the gambling resort.

The pool area was evacuated immediately, as were the executive offices and the switchboard room which overlook the pool.

The Clark County Fire Department rushed five units and 30 men to the scene with seven resuscitation units. Five ambulances transported victims to Sunrise Hospital and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. Oxygen was administered on the scene by firemen.

Thirty-eight persons were treated at Sunrise Hospital and 15 admitted. Attendants at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital said at least 26 persons were treated in the emergency room and most were released. None was believed to be in serious condition.

The chlorine tank, one of about five used in pool maintenance, had 2,500 pounds of pressure per square inch. When the explosion occurred, the cylinder rocketed into a wall and plunged through a door.

No one was injured by the tank or the actual explosion. There was no fire. A rip 2 1/2 feet long and six inches wide was visible on the five-foot-high tank.

Traces of the chlorine gas seeped into the casino area, but did not interrupt gambling.

MORE SUN FOR LAST FREE DAYS

Beachgoers on this last summer weekend before school resumes may have to play a waiting game with the sun, but pleasant temperatures and clear afternoon skies should redeem the last free days for the Southland outdoor set.

According to Weather Bureau predictions, the high today should reach about 80, falling off slightly to about 78 on Sunday. Both days, however, the sun will have to battle through a morning cloud layer.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Witness Says Deputies Gave 2 Warnings Before Shooting

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies gave clear warning before firing 10-inch tear gas projectiles into the East Los Angeles cafe where newsman Ruben Salazar was slain, two witnesses at the coroner's inquest into his death testified Friday.

Salazar, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times and news director for television station KMET, was struck in the head last Aug. 29 by one of the tear gas missiles, which are capable of piercing a one-inch pine board at 100 yards. His death climaxed a full-scale riot which began with a peaceful march by Mexican-American organizations.

One of the witnesses Friday — the second day of the hearing — was Manuel Lopez, a Mexican-American. He told the five-man, two-woman coroner's jury that he saw two men armed with guns enter the Silver Dollar Cafe, 4945 Whittier Blvd., and informed deputies.

Lopez' testimony supported statements by the sheriff's department, which has maintained that deputies fired the tear gas projectiles into the bar after receiving reports there was a man inside with a gun.

LOPEZ and the day's second witness, David R. Ricci, 24, entered the hearing room on the eighth floor of the old Hall of

Records building in downtown Los Angeles accompanied by a plainclothes police officer. Both men said they feared for their safety and that of their families if they were made to testify.

Another witness subpoenaed by the coroner's office, Louis Nevada, was excused by Hearing Officer Norman Pittluck when he invoked the Fifth Amendment and expressed fear for his safety.

Leaders of a "blue ribbon" chicano delegation later denounced the events at the hearing as "theatrics."

Lopez, wearing dark glasses and speaking in a sometimes indistinct voice, was the first to testify at the afternoon session.

He said he was standing "approximately 15 or 20 feet" away from the entrance of the Silver Dollar bar on Aug. 29 between 5 and 6 p.m. when he observed the two men — one he said, armed with a rifle, the other with a revolver — entering the front door of the place.

"At the time," he continued, "the sheriff's deputies were coming up from the opposite corner, which would be the east-north corner (it was not clear if he meant the northeast corner.)"

LOPEZ SAID he warned the deputies to "stay back, there's a couple of fellows there (in the Silver Dollar) with arms."

Lopez said sheriff's depu-

Hurricane Builds Up, Veers Toward Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Ella gained strength Friday night and aimed her 110-mile-an-hour winds away from Texas and toward the sparsely populated northeastern coastline of Mexico.

Forecasters said the hurricane's progress would be slow and erratic until the eye of the storm strikes land today.

Heavy rains moved in advance of the storm, striking the twin border cities of Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico. The

cities have a combined population of 200,000.

As much as 10 inches of rain was forecast along the international border, but the Weather Bureau said winds at Brownsville and Matamoros might not reach hurricane strength of 74 miles an hour.

The storm had been heading northwest along a path that would have taken it inland just south of the Rio Grande. But at mid afternoon Ella stalled, began to gain strength and sluggishly turned westward.

Automakers Fight Smog Bill

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The automakers say they can't do it, so they'll fight.

Even so, the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee Friday on an 8-to-6 vote approved legislation to require the auto industry to reduce exhaust pollutants by 90 per cent in five years.

"An impossible deadline," said the automakers, even after the senators inserted a year's grace period in case no auto smog reducing engine is produced by 1975.

The Senate committee action came as Los Angeles had its seventh smog alert of the year, a record for this early in the year.

Robert Lunche, deputy air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County, applauded the Senate committee action.

He added, "I can't accept the automakers' statements as the gospel truth. I think the standards can be met, although it is going to cost them some money and effort. It has been in their interest to delay (imposing of such standards)."

He noted that the auto

manufacturers had "moved their big guns" up to the Senate to fight the legislation, authored by Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

"The auto industry has not been meeting its responsibility," Lunche commented. "If they can't meet the standards with the internal combustion engine, then they should try another kind of engine."

He pointed out that Dupont has developed an auto control device which eliminates 97 per cent of all hydro-carbons, 91 per cent of carbon monoxide

and 86 per cent of nitrogen oxides.

"The automakers say they have 'problems' with the device, but we've got it on a car which has run 100,000 miles with it installed," Lunche explained.

James Morris, a General Motors representative, argued in Washington, D.C. that the industry just could not meet the 1975 deadline.

Another representative of the auto industry said even with the additional

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

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the WORLD TODAY



CAUTION: MEN AT WORK

A Cambodian farmer plows his rice paddy behind a team of water buffalo while a South Vietnamese soldier with his M16 rifle views the scene in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia.

INTERNATIONAL

Italy Tornado Flips Waterbus, 30 Dead

Combined News Services

VENICE — A tornado sliced through the outskirts of Venice Friday night, sinking a waterbus that ferries residents and tourists around the canal city and ripping through a crowded campsite. Authorities said 30 persons were drowned and at least 204 injured.

The twister was one of several which struck northeastern Italy Friday night. At Jesolo Lido, near Venice, six persons were killed and 100 injured. At Padua, authorities said at least one person was killed and 20 injured.

Police in Venice said the waterbus was carrying 60 passengers when the tornado lifted it out of the water a few yards from the wharf at Santa Elena on the edge of Venice and flipped it over. Fifteen bodies were recovered from the water and divers continued their search for more during the night. Thirty persons were hospitalized. The 25-ton boat was one of many which ply the islands of Venice and provide the city's principal means of transportation.

Red Mine Blast Severs Key Road

PHNOM PENH, Saturday — A Communist land mine blew up and cut the strategic road between Phnom Penh and Saigon, a military spokesman said today. The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh said the mine exploded on Route 1, 32 miles south of the capital, and left the road impassable. To the north, American and Cambodian planes hit reported Viet Cong positions with bombs and napalm Friday in direct support of a 4,000-man Cambodian task force that has been inching its way north toward Kompong Thom.

Volkswagen Plans New 'Beetle'

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS — Volkswagen struck back at American minicar challengers Friday by announcing it was introducing a new "beetle" in the U.S. priced \$99 less than the cheapest American-built car. Although Volkswagen of America did not reveal any details of the car, slated for introduction Sept. 22, automotive news has reported it would be the Model III, a 57-horsepower, stripped-down version of "the bug" which has been a leading seller in Europe and Canada the past few years although the car was not put on the American market.

Israel Claims New Violation

TEL AVIV — Israel charged for the first time Friday that Soviet-manned SAM missiles had been moved closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the Middle East cease-fire. It said the missile sites were manned by Soviet personnel. An Israeli spokesman said the accusation was made in formal new complaint submitted Friday to the U.N. cease-fire observers headquarters in Jerusalem. In the Jordanian capital of Amman joint patrols of Arab guerrillas and Jordanian troops patrolled the streets but no new fighting was reported as the latest truce between government and guerrilla forces went through its second day.

Marxist Warned on Democracy

SANTIAGO — The ruling Christian Democrat Party Friday warned Marxist Salvador Allende that it will block his reelection to the presidency in the Oct. 24 congressional run-off unless he pledges in writing to maintain democracy in Chile. Executives of lame-duck President Eduardo Frei's reformist movement insisted Allende's promise must be in writing. Allende won 39,000-vote plurality over rightist ex-President Jorge Alessandri in the Sept. 4 election.

Chilean Quake Panics Town

SANTIAGO — A strong tremor shook north-central Chile before dawn Friday. It caused panic in the town of Illapel, about 180 miles north of Santiago, but no damage. The observatory said the quake lasted 30 seconds and had an intensity of 4 on the 1-12 International Mercalli Scale.

NATIONAL

Nixon Pal Dumps Stock, Covers Loan

Combined News Services

MIAMI — A federal Grand Jury and the FBI are investigating the use of 900 shares of stolen IBM stock as collateral to obtain a \$195,000 loan from the Key Biscayne bank headed by C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the Miami News said Friday. The News said Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, became suspicious of the stock and telephoned friends across the country, including the President's brother, Donald Nixon of Newport Beach, Calif., to check into it. When Rebozo was first informed of the investigation by an FBI agent, he called for payment of the loan and sold most of the stock to cover it, according to the News.

Court records confirm that a suit for \$234,850 was filed in U.S. District Court in Miami on May 1 against the Key Biscayne Bank by a New York insurance firm representing E. F. Hutton Co. of New York, actual owners of the stock.

UAW Rejects New Wage Offer

DETROIT — General Motors will be struck at midnight Monday unless its \$1.9-billion wage increase offer to the United Auto Workers Union is boosted, a UAW official said Friday after rejecting GM's latest three-year contract proposal. "The total offer falls far short of the mark," said Irving Bluestone, codirector of the union's GM Department. He said GM would be struck if a better offer was not made by the time the current three-year contract expires at midnight Monday.

Stewardesses Sue Airline

NEW YORK — A group of TWA stewardesses announced Friday they have filed a multimillion dollar suit against the airline for alleged sex discrimination. The suit filed in U.S. district court accuses TWA of violating the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by maintaining different wage scales for male and female employees who perform basically the same job — purser and hostess. Both perform the same duties but all male flight cabin attendants are classified as pursers and earn about \$2,500 to \$3,500 more a year than hostesses.

Kansas U. Bomb Plot Ended

WICHITA — Police Friday said a plot to "blow up the National Guard or anyone in the way" at the University of Kansas in Lawrence ended with discovery of 81 sticks of dynamite and the arrest of one man. The dynamite was found Sept. 3 in an attic above the garage of a private home in northeast Wichita.

Danna Simpson, 22, was arrested at the house Sept. 3 after the dynamite was found.

University officials said Simpson is not a student. Police acted on a tip in finding the dynamite and arresting Simpson.

Cape Kennedy Blast Injures 4

CAPE KENNEDY — Four workers were injured Friday, one of them seriously, in an explosion near an empty launch pad at Cape Kennedy. Ray Kemp, 46, of Edgewater, a gas mechanic, was in critical condition at Cape Canaveral Hospital with a fractured leg and other injuries.

Treated and released were Roy Parker, 52, of Satellite Beach, a gas foreman; Arnold Mooney, 41, of New Smyrna Beach, a gas mechanic; and Joe Easter, 52, of Cocoa Beach, a quality control man.

The space agency said the explosion occurred when the four men were changing a valve on a gas nitrogen tank.

My Lai Figure Accuses Officer

FT. McPHERSON — A soldier charged in the alleged My Lai massacre accused his commanding general Friday of prejudging the case by referring to the "murder" of Vietnamese civilians. Charles Wetmer, civilian attorney for Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., said Lt. Gen. Albert S. Connor had referred to "murder" at the Vietnamese hamlet in a speech to an American Legion post a year ago.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Veteran Actor Chester Morris Dies

Combined News Services

Veteran actor Chester Morris, famed as the dapper movie sleuth "Boston Blackie," died Friday in his New Hope, Pa. hotel room.

Dr. Samuel Willard, Bucks County Coroner, said Morris died from an overdose of barbiturates. The coroner said barbiturate bottles were found in the room.

Morris was found on the floor of his room by the producer at the Bucks County Playhouse where Morris was starring as Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

The 60-year-old actor opened in the show Monday after a week of rehearsals.

A spokesman for the playhouse said Morris had been in good spirits, and showed no signs of illness during the past two weeks. An autopsy will be performed.

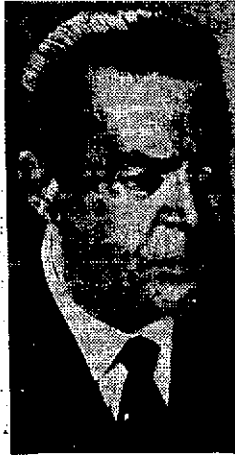
Morris was a veteran of more than 60 films, including 26 Boston Blackie movies for Columbia Pictures.

He was born Feb. 16, 1901, in New York City, the son of William Morris, a prominent actor, and Etta Hawkins Morris, an outstanding comedienne in the Charles Frohman era.

Morris dropped out of school at an early age and toured the country in a family vaudeville act for about four years. He made his first Broadway stage appearance at the age of 15 with Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead."

Following other stage hits, Morris returned to New York under the personal management of the late George M. Cohan in "Yellow" and "The Home Towners."

He made his movie debut in "Alibi" in 1928. The



CHESTER MORRIS
'Boston Blackie'

movie was one of the original talkies. Morris later appeared in the lead in the classic prison drama, "The Big House." He retired from films in 1949 after making "Boston Blackie's Chinese Ventures," and appeared in television shows and in national Broadway hit plays. His television credits included "Captured" and "Studio One," "Suspense," "Danger," "Omibus," "Checkmate," and "Rawhide."

Magic was his lifetime hobby and during World War II he made more than 380 USO appearances showing off his ability as a magician. Morris married actress Suzanne Kihlbourne in 1926. They had two children. The marriage ended in divorce in 1939.

The following year, Morris married Lili Kenton, a former model and the original "Chesterfield Girl." Their son, Kenton was born in 1947.

NO PRIVILEGES

Sirhan Sirhan, condemned assassin of Robert Kennedy, was ordered isolated in his cell for seven days Friday for his Wednesday temper tantrum which prompted guards to subdue him with tear gas in his Death Row Cell.

The first two days he will be deprived of television, books, magazines and records. The next five he can have neither magazines nor records.

Following that, he must

Combined News Services

PAT MURPHY NEW YORK'S TOP COP

Patrick V. Murphy, known as a quiet but forceful spit-and-polish cop, resigned as Detroit's police commissioner Friday to take command of New York City's \$1,850-man force, an assignment he called a dream, come true. Returning to his native city where he began his law enforcement career as a foot patrolman, Murphy said: "Policemen don't dream of becoming president, governor or even mayor. But being police commissioner of New York is a common dream." Mayor John Lindsay began a City Hall news conference at which he announced the appointment by saying, "Welcome home, Pat." "I'm glad to be home," Murphy responded.

Murphy replaced Howard Leary who resigned the \$41,000-a-year post as commissioner effective Oct. 1 to become vice president in charge of security for a department store chain.

Among Murphy's predecessors was Theodore Roosevelt, president of the Board of Police Commissioners before the turn of the century, who went on to become governor of New York and President.

"Murphy has said in the past that he would like to be director of the FBI once J. Edgar Hoover is through," said a Detroit police officer. "The New York position is the quickest way to get there." Murphy's transfer from the Detroit police department to head one six times its size brought an angry reaction from Carl Parsell, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association.

Parsell said: "He's trying to hitch his star to Lindsay and putting all his eggs in one basket. He's dumping us because he figures if Lindsay is elected President, he'll be named FBI director."

MAC MAY RUN

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy declined Friday to rule out the possibility he will run for president again in 1972. "I was a reluctant candidate in '68 and I would be an even more reluctant candidate in '72, but I can't rule it out," the Minnesota Democrat told newsmen at Los Angeles International Airport. McCarthy arrived in Los Angeles from Seattle for a fund raising dinner Friday night for Mrs. Medgar Evers, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 24th District.

BENCH WARRANT

A bench warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of Sirhan Sirhan's attorney, Luke McKissack, who was in New York with the mother of the condemned assassin. McKissack failed to appear for the trial of three Black Panthers in Los Angeles Superior Court. Judge F. C. Hayden will hold the warrant until Monday to give the lawyer an opportunity to appear and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for his absence.



PATRICK MURPHY, RIGHT, NEW BOSS OF NEW YORK POLICE
Mayor John Lindsay Listens During Press Interview

TEXAS BEAUTY

Miss Texas, Phyllis George, won the swimsuit competition and Lisa Donovan, Miss Florida won talent honor in the last round of preliminary competition Friday night in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss George, 21, strolled to victory down the runway in a bright yellow swimsuit. The 36-23-36 brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. George of Denton, Texas.

Miss Donovan, also 21, of Sarasota, Fla., was the judges' talent selection with her version of the song "Feeling Good."

CRITICIZED

Criticizing two of their comrades who stayed behind in Mexico to ask political asylum, the Russian Moiseyev Ballet group left for Cuba Friday. "It's highly immoral," said 25-year-old Tili Khiam, the male star of the group, "to leave a family and two children behind like that." Khiam, married himself with three children, said he could never conceive of following the example of Aleksander Filippov and Glennadi Vostrikov, who asked asylum in Mexico. Filippov is married and has two small girls in Russia.

'PEACE PILOT'

A Tel Aviv court barred "peace pilot" Abie Nathan Friday from leaving Israel until he settles a \$21,143 income tax claim. Nathan, who flew to Egypt three times in futile attempts to see President Nasser, has a 570-ton ship anchored in New York City's East River which he wants to use to broadcast peace messages throughout the Middle East. He was back in Israel trying to sell a restaurant he owns in order to finance the ship when the court made its ruling.

EXECUTED

A Cajamarca police rifle squad executed Ubilberto Bautista, 26, a shepherd, at dawn Friday. Vasquez, convicted of the rape-murder of an 11-year-old girl in 1966, had been dubbed "The Monster" by the Peruvian press. He was the first man to be executed outside of the capital city of Lima in 70 years.

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Trio Charged With Slaying, Crime Spree

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Complaints charging three suspects in a liquor store holdup and slaying with a total of 12 serious crimes were issued by the district attorney's office in Long Beach Friday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. George W. Trammell III said a dozen charges were filed because evidence indicates two of the three were on a crime spree the night of the slaying and that one of the two committed a kidnap and rape four days later.

TRAMMELL identified the men as:

John Clifford (Big John) Jackson, 23, charged with murder, two counts of robbery, theft, rape, an unnatural sex act and kidnapping.

Wendell Irving Hill, 24, charged with two counts of robbery and murder.

And Tommie Lee Bangham, 23, charged with robbery and murder.

The victim in the homicide was Walt Mason, a clerk at the Crest Liquor Store, 2971 Santa Fe Ave. He died the night of Sept. 3.

That same night, Tram-

meil said, Jackson stole a .44-caliber band gun from a Long Beach gun shop.

Later, Jackson and Hill hitched a ride with a motorist, Herman Hunter, and held him up near Anaheim street and Olive avenue, taking \$3; Trammell said.

Jackson and Hill joined Bangham, a short time after this, Trammell continued, went to a party, left and the liquor store holdup ensued.

The sex charges against Jackson, Trammell said, stem from the complaint of a 17-year-old girl.

SHE SAID Jackson accosted her near Anaheim street and Lemon Avenue the morning of Sept. 7 and forced her at gunpoint into a garage, then took her to his apartment where he raped her and forced her to commit an unnatural sex act.

The three men were arrested on Sept. 8 as the result, Trammell said, of some particularly good investigative work by Long Beach police.

Preliminary hearing for the three suspects has been set for Sept. 25, Trammell said.



APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUT Neil Armstrong, left, greets four-man crew as 90-day space station simulator test ended Friday at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics' Huntington Beach facility. Clasp Armstrong's hand is John H. Hall, crew commander. Emerging

from simulator behind Hall are Terry Donlon, Stephen G. Dennis and Wilson Wong. Crew gasped at smog-tainted "fresh air" and said they breathed easier during their three months in the cylindrical capsule.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

HUNTINGTON BEACH EXPERIMENT

90-Day 'Space Voyage' Ends

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Four crewmen stepped out of the artificial atmosphere of a sealed space station simulator in Huntington Beach Friday to sniff outside air for the first time in 90 days and end the world's longest test of a regenerative life support system.

All college graduate students, the crew was greeted by astronaut Neil A. Armstrong as they

climbed out of the 40-foot-long steel cylinder in a McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. laboratory. He called the experiment a "beautiful success."

Showing no apparent ill effects after three months of breathing oxygen and drinking water reclaimed from their own body wastes, the crew — John H. Hall, 25; Wilson Wong, 23; Terry Donlon, 31, and Stephen G. Dennis, 22 — clamored for a breakfast of unfrozen, undehydrated

food, a shower and a look at sunlight.

The pre-planned breakfast of steak and sausage — no eggs — and their first real bath since last June 13 came off on schedule. The sun didn't show through the fog until several hours after the space simulator door was opened at 6:20 a.m.

FRESH AIR was also a disappointment to at least one of the volunteers.

"We had it better inside the chamber," said Donlon. "It sealed out the smog."

Armstrong, now assigned to the national space agency's Office of Advanced Research and Technology, sponsor of the experiment, pointed out the significance of Donlon's comment.

"The simulator is a miniature earth," the astronaut said at a news conference following the crew's release. "It may hold the key to understanding man's relationship to environment on the larger spaceship we occupy — the earth."

The Apollo 11 astronaut and first man on the moon paid an understanding tribute to the college crew's accomplishment.

"More than most, I appreciate what it would mean to be cooped up for three months," he said. "I was glad to get out after 10 days of space flight and 15 in quarantine."

ARMSTRONG said the 90-day test was valuable, not because of the confinement, but because it advanced the progress of life support systems required for long space voyages.

"Such systems are necessary before we can fly for long durations in orbit," he said. "And we must do that before we can venture out to other planets."

Pronounced "in the pink of health" after a 2½-hour medical examination, the crew offered a variety of reactions to their confinement.

"It hardly seems like a quarter of a year has elapsed," said Hall, the crew commander. "Time seemed to cease to exist when the door closed. It was like resuming our lives when we stepped out today."

Donlon, a medical physics major, said he passed much of the time reading and writing for an advanced degree.

DENNIS revealed that troubles with the experimental equipment aboard the simulator in the first weeks threatened to cut off the test at the end of 30 days. He said time passed quickly when the crew was busy with repairs, but dragged after the systems were balanced and operating properly.

Wong, a CalTech engineer who supervised most of the equipment repairs, said he didn't feel a need for additional diversion during the test.

Lockheed to Get Needed Millions

Associated Press

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announced Friday it has arranged to borrow \$30 million from 24 banks.

The \$30 million will be in addition to the company's current borrowings of \$320 million from the same 24 banks, and will serve to meet short-term needs, a spokesman said in Burbank.

Longer-range needs involving the production and delivery of Lockheed's L-1011 TriStar aircraft will be met through another financial arrangement which will raise \$250 million, said Frank L. Frain, senior vice president of finance.

THAT arrangement, he said, involves further borrowing of \$150 million from the banks, and advance payments from three airline companies on the L-1011s they have ordered.

The advances from those airlines — TWA, Eastern and Delta — will total \$100 million, Frain said.

"These sums would bring our total credit availability, including existing borrowings, to \$600 million and would provide the resources to fulfill future requirements," he said.

Lockheed said earlier this year that disputes with the Pentagon over four major contracts had resulted in long postponements of "progress payments" and that without \$641.2 million, the company would face a financial crisis by the end of 1971.

Frain said the bank credits would be secured by "the pledge of certain Lockheed properties." A spokesman for the company declined to elaborate on what the properties entailed.

NOTING that the proposed financial arrangement had not been finalized, Lockheed said the additional financing would be contingent on, among other things, resolution of the contractual differences with the Department of Defense.

Lockheed has been making "steady progress" in this area, Frain said, "and

we feel confident that satisfactory settlements can be reached within a reasonable period of time."

Power Line Kills Boy in Anaheim

An Anaheim youth was electrocuted Friday while operating an insecticide spray in an orange grove in Santa Ana, the Orange County coroner's office reported.

The victim was identified as Manuel B. Raya Jr., 17. His parents live at 1218 Lakeview Ave.

Raya's spray gun hit a high tension wire in the grove at Grand Street and Edinger Avenue about 3:30 p.m., the coroner's office said. Raya was riding a "bucket" at the end of a 15-foot boom operated out of the rear of a pickup truck.

He was dead on arrival at Santa Ana Community Hospital.

Hearing in Wake Slaying Set

An Oakland woman, charged with the shooting death of her estranged husband at a wake in Long Beach, will face a preliminary court hearing Sept. 25.

Mrs. Gussie Davis, 57, was arrested after police investigators learned she had quarreled with her husband, Steve Davis, during a wake for Davis' cousin, Jesse Law, at 1415 California Ave., Sunday evening.

Police found Davis' body in a bedroom at the California Avenue address with a single bullet wound in the chest. A complaint charging Mrs. Davis with murder was issued by the district attorney's office Friday.

GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE? NEVER!

A war over dogs raged in Laguna Beach Friday and the daughter of old Western movie star Tom Mix was on the white horse for the good guys.

Mrs. Thomasina Gunn is among a group seeking a citizen's referendum to repeal a new law, which prohibits unchaperoned dogs from the beach between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and from three city parks permanently.

City Councilman Ed Lorr, a hairdresser, introduced the law last month and it barely passed, creating a furor among dog lovers.

Lorr's sense of delicacy is offended by canine pollution.

Freelance sportswriter Arnold Hano was one who spoke out against the law at a referendum rally in the local high school auditorium.

"Are we manly dogs or creeping curs?" he demanded.

Mrs. Gunn, president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, waved aloft an inexpensive scoop for dog droppings and proposed that Boy and Girl Scouts manufacture them to finance the battle.

IN GARDEN GROVE

Dreaded Oriental Fruit Fly Found

Orange County Agricultural Commissioner William Pitchen Friday disclosed that some Oriental fruit flies — a dread scourge of the citrus and orchard fruit industry — have been found in the Garden Grove and Los Alamitos areas.

He said that he ordered a concentrated trapping program to determine if the flies found were part of an "established infestation," or are "hitchhikers from Hawaii," where they are prevalent.

THEY WERE the first finds of the Oriental fruit fly in Orange County since 1966, Pitchen said.

Pitchen said that the fruit fly "is a prolific breeder and is a spoiler of many kinds of fruits and vegetables." All varieties of citrus, apples, peaches, pears and avocados are prime hosts to this dreaded pest," he explained.

In all, about 150 fruits and vegetables have been recorded as hosts to the fruit fly.

The insect is about the

size of an ordinary house fly, but its body is black-and-gold striped and its wings are clear.

Pitchen said the 2,000 traps will be scattered throughout the southwestern part of the county. They will be baited with a strong fly attractant and will be maintained for six months.

THE TRAPS which caught the specimens were baited with the same attractant, he said.

The 1966 finding of fruit flies produced a scare among agriculturalists, but the pest was soon eradicated. The Oriental fruit fly was first found in Orange County in the late 1930s and for a time was a major problem to the county which then was predominantly agricultural.

SPRING SCENE: People reading Classified Ads for sports equipment buys. Check now!

Would you believe...

free organ lessons for as long as you like.
NO REGISTRATION! NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

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Professor Freed of Contempt

Dr. Stuart Silvers, 34, of Seal Beach, one-time philosophy professor at California State College at Fullerton, was freed Friday of a contempt-of-court charge stemming from a campus confrontation March 3.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams ruled that since Dr. Silvers was convicted in Fullerton Municipal Court and sentenced to 60 days in jail on two misdemeanor charges, the contempt citation placed him in double jeopardy.

His conviction was based on the disturbance that the Superior Court had sought to quell through issuance of a restraining order.

Dr. Silvers is awaiting trial Oct. 26 on two misdemeanor charges on which the jury was not able to agree when it convicted him May 29 of disturbing the peace.

He already has appealed the jail term ordered for those convictions. He faces trial Oct. 26 on charges of failure to disperse and with interfering with the college's lawful business.

The instructor also has appealed his release as a tenured member of the faculty. His post had been declared vacant by Dr. William B. Langsdorf, college president, who said that Dr. Silvers was considered "to have resigned" because of unauthorized absences.

2 More Get Immunity to Testify on Skimming

United Press International

Two former stockholders in the Silver Slipper Casino in Las Vegas were granted immunity Friday to testify before a Los Angeles federal grand jury investigating skimming.

At the same time, Sam Diamond, 61, former secretary-treasurer and major stockholder in the Casino, was ordered to testify under a previous grant of immunity.

Diamond, who had delayed his appearance due to a heart condition, was the first witness before the secret inquiry Friday.

The other two former stockholders, Charles E. Goldfarb, 41, a bail bondsman, and Michael Caplan, 32, an insurance man,

both from Detroit, invoked the Fifth Amendment when they appeared before the jury Aug. 7.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr. granted the immunity and ordered all three to testify.

Last month, Caplan's father, Arthur Caplan of Miami, was granted immunity and testified. He reportedly was on the board of directors of the Silver Slipper, which now is owned by Howard Hughes.

Skimming is raking off gambling profits before the totals are reported to the government for tax purposes.

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New 1970 PHILCO Big 18" COLOR TV
(A.F.T.) AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
deluxe walnut grained cabinet, lighted dials, deluxe dipole antenna and transistorized at all vital points.

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CART OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

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Our big Home Trade Festival is going to make "buy now" the most popular phrase with new home buyers in the Southland. This weekend we're going all out to help you buy just the right home at Lake Forest—and it's never been easier! For everyone who qualifies, our Top Dollar Trade Program will take your home in trade and move you in within 30 days. Everything is here to help you make a "buy" decision today: magnificent homes by The Lakes, In The Woods, The Gardens, or The Village (you're bound to find one you like); great prices; and our unique "Pick-A-Plan" Financing Program. It all adds up to "don't wait" if you want to make a great buy and live a great life—the Lake Forest Life. Don't miss our Home Trade Festival this weekend. You might be missing the buy of your life.

grand opening!

COMPARE HOMES

A Lake Forest home is a unique first experience for new home buyers. Lake Forest homes are nestled next to lakes—others are shaded in acres and acres of cool woods; in The Gardens area; still others are in the quaint Village. You'll like the tremendous number of different home designs and floor plans you have to choose from. Some contemporary, some modern. And a walk through them will tell you immediately the quality of our construction. Lake Forest homes are built to stand the test of time.

COMPARE PRICES

Lake Forest homes come in all sizes and shapes—and they come in all price ranges, too: \$31,995-\$35,000, \$35-\$40,000, \$45-\$50,000. All prices include a deed to the land. Compare the extra benefits you get when you live in Lake Forest and you'll see why, dollar for dollar, a Lake Forest home is the smartest move for you.

COMPARE FINANCING

Here's a great breakthrough for new home buyers: "Pick-A-Plan." It's a unique Financing Program that lets you pick the Annual Percentage Rate best suited to your budget. So there's no reason to hold off buying any longer. Here are four different programs that help you buy a new home now during our Home Trade Festival:

PROGRAM 35:

6 $\frac{1}{4}$ %

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
Sales Price: \$32,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$11,595
Amount To Finance: \$20,900
Monthly Payments: \$140
(Principal & Interest Included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 300
Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance Impositions

PROGRAM 10:

Find out about this one!

All Financing Programs are available on all Lake Forest homes. Come out today and "Pick-A-Plan" that's right for you.

PROGRAM 20:

Get the facts on this one!

PROGRAM 5:

8 $\frac{1}{4}$ %

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
Sales Price: \$32,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$995
Amount To Finance: \$31,500
Monthly Payments: \$228
(Principal & Interest Included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 360
Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance Impositions

COMPARE OUR TRADE PROGRAM

This special Walker & Lee program is specifically designed for people whose present home is valued at less than \$35,000. If you want immediate action today on your trade possibility at Lake Forest, here's what we suggest you do:

- ★ Leave the door key to your home with a neighbor and drive to Lake Forest today!
- ★ Tour Lake Forest and choose your new home today!
- ★ See the Walker & Lee representative for an evaluation of your present house and he will use the "Hot Line" telephone network to have someone evaluate your home; today if possible. (That's why we want your neighbor to be able to let a Walker & Lee man in.)
- ★ If the evaluation of your home is acceptable, you enter into an agreement to buy. Of course, you buy your Lake Forest home subject to your qualifying for financing under the "Pick-A-Plan" Program, and Walker & Lee will purchase your house subject to an F.H.A. appraisal (less normal selling costs); and the F.H.A. appraisal is absolutely free.

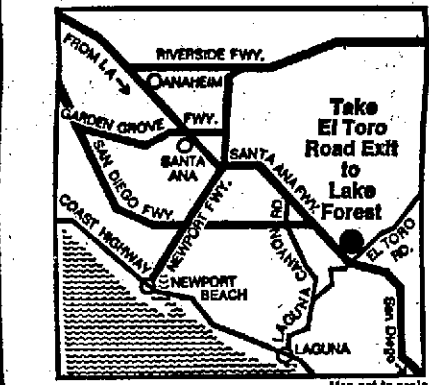
COMPARE VALUE

What are things that give extra value to a Lake Forest home?

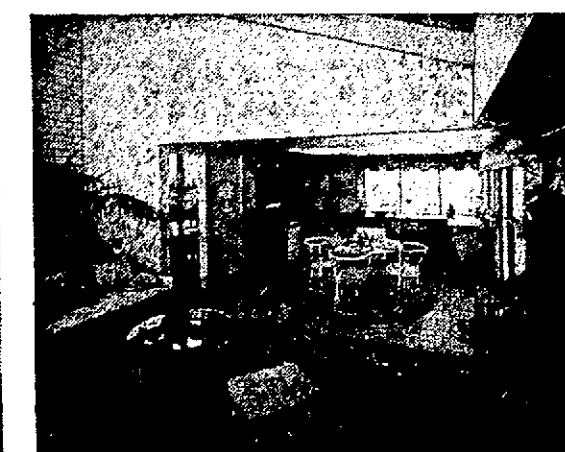
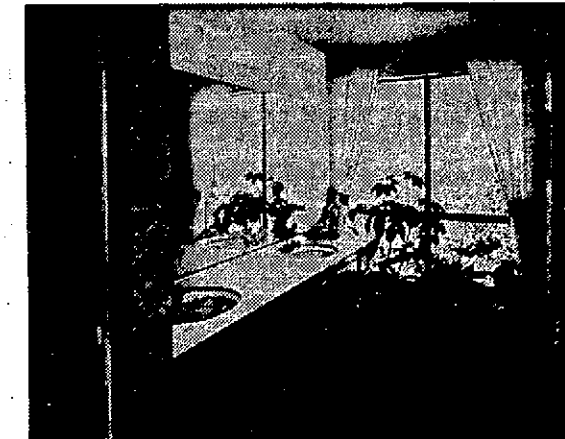
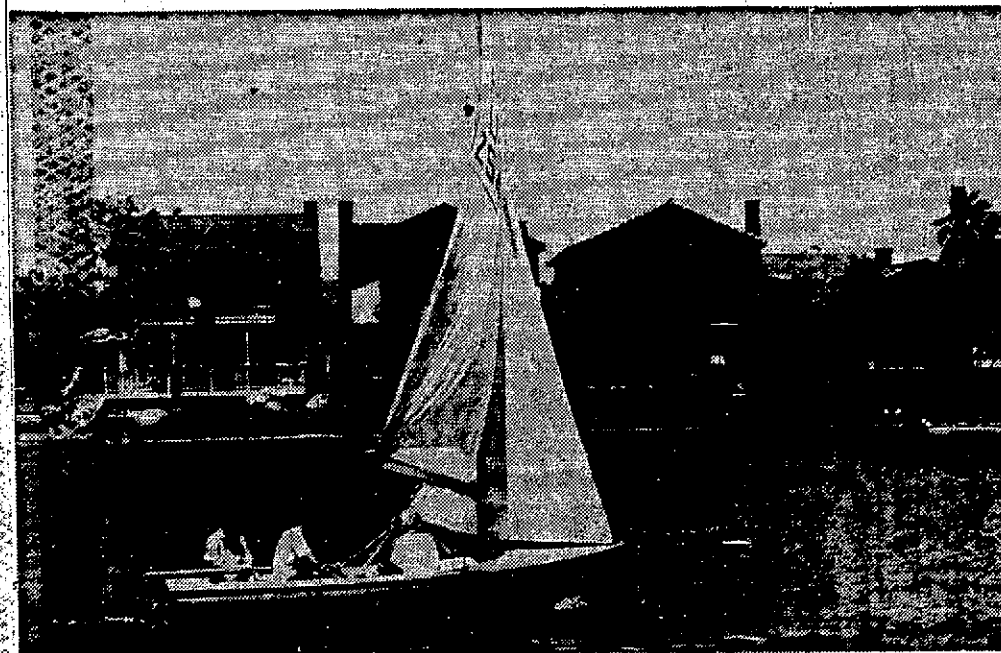
1. You have a private Beach and Tennis Club.
 2. You have a choice of four different areas you can live in: The Lakes, The Woods, The Gardens, or The Village.
 3. It's a great atmosphere in which to raise children. Schools are close by.
 4. You get a magnificent home—beautifully designed and quality-built.
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AT SAN PEDRO

Oil Firm Halts Coastal Drilling

Standard Oil Company has halted offshore oil drilling — in San Pedro, at least.

Enmeshed in controversy since it erected an exploratory drilling platform about 2½ miles off Pt. Fermin last February, Standard filed a letter to the Los Angeles City Council Friday announcing that it was "quitclaiming and surrendering" all interest in the lease on 9,500 acres of city-owned ocean bottom.

It would have been necessary to refund the bonus money.

WITH accumulated interest, the bonus, paid when the contract was awarded in April, 1969, now amounts to more than \$2.7 million. A bill now awaiting the signature of Gov. Ronald Reagan could enable the city to divert the funds to balancing the largest budget in Los Angeles history.

HIJACK

(Continued from Page A-1)
Knoxville, Tenn., 19 Indians, a Saudi Arabian and an Indonesian.

"That God it's over," Rogero told newsmen.

THE MANAGER of the Intercontinental Hotel said he had been told by government officials to expect at least 100 persons during the night.

Other hotels also were making hurried preparations to receive large groups of guests.

The Intercontinental had been crowded with 143 persons released earlier in the week by the guerrillas, but 62 were given their passports Friday and flew to Cyprus aboard Royal Jordanian Airlines planes.

The first group to arrive in Nicosia, Cyprus, included Americans, Germans, Indians, Pakistanis, Yugoslavs and Greeks. They were from a Swissair DC-8 and Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 hijacked Sunday.

The State Department in Washington described the release of the prisoners as an encouraging development.

THE LATEST group of hostages apparently was freed after Rochat had succeeded in appeasing the guerrillas' anger at a statement issued at the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva.

That statement accused the guerrillas of inflicting "mental and psychological torture" on the hostages.

Rochat called a special news conference in Amman during which he denied the Geneva statement. He said that although the passengers were suffering from their confinement the guerrillas had "a very friendly and humane attitude toward them."

Later, he announced that the guerrillas would free at least 22 more prisoners — which turned out to be 23.

THE STATE Department quoted Rochat as reporting the guerrillas had canceled their 72-hour deadline for action on their demands, but a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine denied it. "The deadline has not been changed and it still stands," he said in Amman.

The front, which hijacked the planes, said it would destroy the planes if jailed guerrillas were not freed by 7 p.m. PDT today.

THE LETTER indicated that Standard had found no trace of marketable oil in its probes of the sea bottom.

The decision to surrender the lease allows the City of Los Angeles to retain a \$2.5-million bonus paid by the oil company for the lease rights. Pleas by conservationists and demands by some city councilmen had once jeopardized the lease — and the bonus money. Had the city terminated the lease,

SMOG

(Continued from Page A-1)

year's grace, the deadline was "impossible."

The bill must still be approved by the full Senate and then by the House of Representatives. With the auto manufacturers solidly fighting the bill with their full lobbying might, chances of passage seem remote.

As the Senate Public Works Committee acted, ozone readings — the indicators of auto-produced smog — shot up to 50 parts per million parts of air (ppm) in the East San Gabriel Valley, setting off a first stage smog alert and a request for motorists to restrict their driving.

Smog was heavy throughout the Los Angeles basin. A peak reading of .44 ppm was reported in the West San Gabriel Valley while .33 was hit in the West San Fernando Valley.

In Long Beach the ozone peak was .11, lower but still above the adverse level. Central Los Angeles had a .18 reading.

Sulfur dioxide readings in Long Beach were as usual the highest for the basin with .20 ppm recorded. Long Beach also exceeded central Los Angeles with a .60 oxides of nitrogen reading compared to .50 in Los Angeles.

Orange County also had adverse smog readings, recording .21 ppm for oxides of nitrogen and .19 for ozone.

Air Pollution Control District officials pointed out that the seventh alert for the year kept the basin moving at its fastest smog producing rate in history. In the worst year on record, 1955 when 15 alerts were declared, the seventh alert was not recorded until Sept. 13.

September, October and early November are usually the worst months for smog.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Where's the Holdup?

Q. I have a 1935 Ford and would like to get some license plate holders for it. Can ACTION LINE find me some? R. B., Bellflower.

A. Almost all your needs for an old Ford can be found at Ford Parts Obsolete Inc., 1320 W. Willow St., Long Beach. The store stocks new 1935 license plate holders at \$1.45 each.

Leather Lather

Q. I dyed a pair of riding boots black and the first time I used them the dye rubbed off on the suede of my new saddle. Is there any way I can clean the suede? C. H., Garden Grove.

A. You're going to have a difficult time cleaning the suede, according to a number of leather experts contacted by ACTION LINE. John Cowman of Mr. C's Liberty Cleaners, 438 E. First St., Long Beach, suggested you apply warm saddle soap, with as little moisture as possible, to the soiled area. Hennessy's, 2709 E. Seventh St., adds that you could try brushing the leather with a suede brush. Having the suede dyed another color might be the ultimate solution. But R. O. Wilson, Wilson Shoe Shine Parlor, 404 E. Broadway, said "I have some cleaner here that can clean most anything. You tell her to come down here and I'll let her use some of my own, no charge."



CHARLES "TEX" WATSON, flanked by two Los Angeles detectives, leaves jail in McKinney, Tex., Friday after losing his fight against extradition to California to stand trial for the Sharon Tate-Leno LaBianca slayings. Watson arrived in Los Angeles Friday evening.

Final Suspect in Tate Slaying Arrives in L.A.

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, the remaining co-defendant in the Tate-LaBianca murders, arrived in Los Angeles from Dallas Friday night.

He was to be arraigned at 9 a.m., today, in Department 100 of Los Angeles Municipal Court on charges of murder in the multiple slayings.

The well-dressed Watson, who earlier in the day lost his final bid to stave off extradition, was accompanied by Los Angeles homicide Detective Sgt. Phillip Sartuche and Manuel Gutierrez.

Watson was dressed in a

double-breasted, blue blazer, a blue shirt with grey stripes, a red and grey tie, grey slacks and black shoes — a far cry from his appearance while a member of Charles Manson's hippie "family."

In jail in McKinney, Texas, since November, 1969, Watson was ordered extradited Friday by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

Justice Black's refusal to grant Watson a stay of extradition climaxed a lengthy appeal that began after Gov. Ronald Reagan asked Texas Gov. Preston Smith Dec. 16, 1969, for Watson's return to California, where he had been in-

dicted for participation in the mass murders.

Gov. Smith ordered the extradition, and Watson's attorney, Bill Boyd, began the extended court struggle against the order.

The appeal went through the Texas Supreme Court, to the Federal Court in Texas, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans — which affirmed the extradition order — and finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Los Angeles, Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi said Watson will be tried, separately from Manson and his three female co-defendants, and will not be called as a witness in the present trial.

SALAZAR INQUEST

(Continued from Page A-1)

ties parked a patrol car at Whittier Boulevard and Laverne Street at approximately a 25-degree angle, almost directly in front and about 25 feet away from the door of the Silver Dollar.

Lopez said deputies then positioned themselves to open fire. One of the deputies took a "mike" from the patrol car, Lopez testified, "and he did alert the people there at the Silver Dollar to come out — not once but twice."

Lopez quoted the deputy as saying:

"All of you in there, throw out your weapons and come out with your arms up over your head."

He said there was no reply from anyone inside the bar.

DEPUTIES waited "about five minutes" then fired the first tear gas shell in the direction of the Silver Dollar, Lopez said.

The first tear gas shell, he said, missed the door by a fairly wide margin.

"They loaded up again and shot the second one," Lopez said.

The second tear gas missile tore through a black curtain hanging over the open doorway to the bar, Lopez said.

Lopez said the same deputy who had fired the first two missiles from a weapon that resembled a "cut-down" shotgun, fired a third blast into the open doorway of the bar. He said the deputies then went around to the rear of the bar, out of his view.

Lopez said he still saw no one exit from the place. Answering questions submitted to Pittluck by Deputy District Attorney Richard Mayer and Virgil Crabtree and Douglas Dalton, attorneys for the Salazar family, Lopez said there was approximately a five-minute interval between the deputies' two announcements to clear the bar.

UNDER questioning, Lopez gave sketchy descriptions of the two armed men he said entered the bar. He said he could not tell if the men were Mexican-Americans.

The Sheriff's Depart-

ment had earlier reported seeing only one man who carried a revolver leave the Silver Dollar after the tear gas shells were fired.

It has never been made known the man's identity or whether he was arrested and charged with a crime.

Ricci, who said he is a clerk at a store on Whittier Boulevard, the principal riot area, took the stand after Lopez; he was sworn in, but then refused to testify.

"I prefer not to make any statements at this time," Ricci said "due to numerous threats on my life and family and due to numerous irregularities in reporting by the Los Angeles Times."

He did not elaborate on the latter allegation.

PITTLUCK then instructed Ricci to step down from the witness stand, and called Sgt. Donald H. Cannon of the Sheriff's Department Homicide Bureau to testify.

Cannon produced a tape recording and mimeographed transcript of a Sept. 1 interview he conducted with Ricci about the Silver Dollar incident.

Cannon passed out copies of the 12-page statement to the inquest jury and played the 20-minute tape recording.

In the statement played to the jury, Ricci said "about three" sheriff's cars approached the Whittier Boulevard bar, "very cautiously."

He said "deputies made an announcement on a microphone — something to the effect: 'This is the Sheriff's Department and everyone in the bar come out with your hands over your head — throw out all weapons and move slowly.'"

Ricci said, according to the tape, that no one left the bar.

THE SAME type of announcement was made, Ricci said on the tape, "two or three more times over a loudspeaker, from three to five minutes later."

Ricci's recorder statement also said one deputy "inched" his way up to the door of the bar and made another announcement. He

said he could not hear what the deputy said. Ricci said he saw no one leave the bar.

It was then, according to the tape, that the first tear gas projectile was fired.

After about 30 seconds to a minute, a second shot was fired into the bar, according to Ricci's statement.

Then, Ricci said on the tape, a deputy ran to the curb in front of the bar and fired a third shot.

THE DEPUTIES then got into their cars and left the area, Ricci said.

The testimony of Ricci and Lopez is expected to run counter to that of other witnesses scheduled to take the stand when the inquest resumes next week.

KMEX executives, in demanding an inquiry into Salazar's death, reported that a station cameraman and others in the bar said they heard no warnings before Deputies opened fire.

In his recorded statement, Ricci said that the only deputy he remembered clearly from the incident was "... the sergeant without the helmet; because he was the only one there without the helmet..."

But, contradicting other earlier reports right after the incident, Ricci said the helmetless deputy was not the one who fired the tear gas shells.

He (the deputy) never fired any round, in fact "... Ricci's statement said, "... He was on the loudspeaker."

A WEEK after the East Los Angeles rioting, La Raza, a Chicano community newspaper, released photos of the Silver Dollar shooting which showed an unidentified deputy without a helmet, firing what appeared to be the 37-mm gas gun to propel a shell of the type that killed the 42-year-old Salazar. Experts later confirmed that the pictures were authentic.

Pittluck ordered news media not to photograph either Lopez or Nevada as the two men entered and left the crowded hearing room.

Other witnesses Friday included Steve Fontanini, a photographer for the Los

Manson Trial Recesses in Storm of Tempers

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

A shoving match between attorneys, a two-day jail sentence for contempt of court and hippie leader Charles Manson's opinion that all police and white collar workers "ought to have their throats cut and be hung by their feet" brought the Tate-LaBianca murder trial to a frantic close Friday.

As jury reporters and a select group of spectators sat through perhaps one of the most colorful days in the 14-week-old trial, a bomb threat brought the rest of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice to a standstill.

Although the bomb failed to explode, fireworks erupted in Los Angeles Superior Court's Department 104 on the eighth floor.

The shoving match between attorneys led to a prosecution witness being pushed headlong into the jury box.

ACCORDING to reports, Irving Kanarek, attorney for the cult chieftain, allegedly refused to allow prosecution witness Darryl DeCarlo to leave the witness stand.

"I'll have you arrested... I'll place you under arrest myself," Chief Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi shouted as he pushed his way to the witness' side.

Before the Bugliosi outburst, pushing and shoving had erupted between Kanarek and Bugliosi's aide, Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay, when Kanarek forced his way to DeCarlo's side.

"Kay pushed me first," Kanarek shouted back at Bugliosi, "apparently oblivious to what had angered the prosecutor. 'I should have him (Kay) arrested... for assault.'"

As the shoving accelerated to the brink of a fist fight, DeCarlo was pushed backward into the jury box.

Although judge and jury were out of the courtroom on noon recess when the fracas began, Judge Charles Older, apparently became aware of the matter and returned to the bench.

IT WAS during the afternoon session that Older, after repeated warnings at the bench and in open court, cited Kanarek for "direct contempt of court... for interrupting and disrupting the testimony of Mr. DeCarlo."

Despite the burly attorney's plea that he be represented by an attorney, he granted bail or a stay of sentence, Older refused to relent.

"I'm certainly not accusing Your Honor of being tyrannical," Kanarek said, obviously compounding the fracture, "but I had no intention of being disruptive or of disobeying the court's orders. But these are very crucial matters that this witness is testifying to... they are crucifying Mr. Manson. All I ask is that Your Honor let some other judge decide this matter... or decide it in a more calm atmosphere."

"You are not entitled to an attorney," Older said coldly. "And bail is granted only before a conviction, and I've already found you guilty. I order you to spend two days in the county jail... to be released at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14."

ALTHOUGH the judge ordered "two days" in jail, the term meted amounted to three nights and two days, but when told of this by other defense attorneys, the judge added: "My orders stand... he's to be released at 8 a.m. Monday."

The contempt citation arose during testimony by DeCarlo, a motorcycle gang chief and former member of Manson's "family" at the Spahn Ranch in Chatsworth.

Asked by Bugliosi if the "family" — including Manson — had used the word "Pig," DeCarlo answered, "A lot."

"Charlie said they were police — and white collar workers. You know, the ones that work from eight to five."

DECARLO, who sat through a great deal of the questioning with his motorcycle boots planted on top of the rail in front of the witness box, was obviously a reluctant witness and answered queries in terse, one-word responses.

His only lengthy answer came when Bugliosi asked what Manson felt should be done to "pigs."

"Charlie said they ought to have their throats cut and be hung up by their feet... then their neighbors would get afraid and move away, and the police

would throw their tin badges away and split." Answering questions with mostly "Right," "Nope" and "Yeah," DeCarlo picked his teeth with the back of a matchbook as he watched the attorneys clash over Kanarek's repeated objections to questions asked by Bugliosi.

THROUGH a series of questions, Bugliosi finally drew from the cyclist that Manson had discussed "black people" when the family sat down for dinner.

"Charlie didn't like the black people. He didn't like the idea of black people fooling around with white girls. He was dead set against that. He was trying to get blacks against whites and vice versa."

He (Manson) said that when the blacks and whites were finally against each other, he'd just sit on top of the hill and watch them shoot each other. He'd a liked to see them fight," the Italian-born DeCarlo said with a smile.

"We... the family... would all be up on the hill watching... with binoculars. He'd like to see the blacks knock the police off. He said the Black Panthers would eventually overcome the police."

"In fact," DeCarlo added, "they (the Black Panthers) were supposed to come up there (to the Spahn Ranch) and shoot us all."

THAT'S WHY, he said, the male "family" members served as armed guards around the ranch at night.

DeCarlo's testimony strengthened the prosecution's theory that Manson and his family — including the three female defendants, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten — murdered seven persons at the Tate and LaBianca homes to foment a race war between blacks and whites.

Also brought into DeCarlo's testimony was the character of Charles "Tex" Watson, who was brought to California Friday night after fighting extradition in Texas for the past nine months.

"Tex was a happy-go-lucky guy," DeCarlo said with a smile. "He didn't have no temper that I could see, but he never said much. He was a nice guy. I always liked him."

Manson gave Watson orders, DeCarlo said, but only to "fix the dune buggies."

"Charlie told Tex to fix the dune buggies — he was the mechanic, so he fixed them. He was a quiet guy — didn't do much talking."

The trial will resume Thursday following a three-day recess called by Judge Older in order to attend a judges convention in Beverly Hills.

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White House-Congress Sniping at War Stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political sniping between the White House and Congress heard the open warfare stage Friday as the 1970 election campaigns heated up.

Thinly veiled charges of foot dragging, buck passing and lack of leadership flew back and forth as it became clear that the Administration intended to make a more active role in the campaign.

As Vice President Spiro Agnew carried the GOP political banner westward for a series of campaign speeches, President Nixon dug his spurs into Congress to get moving on his legislative program.

IT WAS obvious that the Republican administration had not forgotten the success President Harry S. Truman had in 1948 when he conducted his "given 'em hell" campaign against the Republican Congress.

Democratic leaders of Congress lost no time returning the fire Friday at the Republican President.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it is fine with him if Republicans want to make any issue out of the record of Congress.

Mansfield blamed the Administration for "delaying its own programs" and

accused it of making "a lot of talk and speeches" but offering no specific proposals on some major matters such as revenue sharing with the states.

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana said it came as no surprise to him that the President "starts sniping" at Congress as the elections approach. It will continue until the first week of November, Boggs predicted.

DESCRIBING Nixon as "a skilled politician," Boggs said the President "will do everything he can to discredit a Democratic Congress and divert public attention from the failures of his own Administration."

He blamed the Administration for "unemployment, inflation, high interest, rising prices and a housing shortage," and accused it of "a notable lack of leadership."

The President pointed the finger of blame for those problems on Democrats who occupied the White House from 1961 until Nixon moved in in January 1969.

The President's bill of particulars was in a message to the Senate and the House released a day after he posed for campaign photos with GOP congressional candidates.

THE MESSAGE contained a long list of presidential legislative proposals on which Congress has not finally acted as its two-year session approaches an end.

"We cannot wait for politics," the President said. "We must seek a record of achievement all can share."

Vital legislation on which Congress has not completed action, the President said, includes family assistance, manpower training, Social Security changes, electoral reform, environmental protection, education and anti-crime proposals.

Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., called Nixon's message a political document apparently designed to "shift the blame for the Administration's many failures."

"ATTEMPTS to paint any Congress controlled by Democrats as do-nothing and rubber-stamp will fail because the people know Democrats always have fought the battles for progress," McCormack said.

"The Republican attempt to distract from the actual failures of the Administration's fiscal policies which have fostered the worst unemployment in six years, and the highest interest rates in a century won't really fool the people."

NO QUORUM, SO SENATE ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the very day President Nixon urged Congress to get moving on his legislative program the House did not meet and the Senate adjourned because it couldn't raise a quorum.

For the second time in two weeks, the Senate had to quit on a Friday afternoon because it couldn't muster enough members to conduct business. Only 47 senators answered a roll-call vote on a bill to help medical schools train more family doctors. After waiting about a half-hour for at least four more senators to make a quorum, the Senate quit.

With a rare display of unity and determination, the Senate had agreed Thursday to work overtime to clear the calendar and adjourn by mid-October.

Among those who went home Friday was Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who engineered the unusual overtime schedule.



REP. ROGERS C. B. MORTON
GOP Chairman Confident of Senate Control

MORTON ATTACKS

Demos Labeled Soft on Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday some Democrats' complacency toward violent extremists is becoming the major campaign issue—and odds now favor Republicans capturing the Senate.

"We live today in a fearful atmosphere, created by the permissiveness and

even encouraging attitude of arch-liberal Democrats toward extreme elements," Morton said at a news conference announcing plans for him to tour the country on behalf of GOP candidates.

Sex Bias Bill Foe Quits Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., has been blasting the proposed equal rights amendment as "a self-defeating blunderbuss approach" to the problem of discrimination against women.

Friday, the man Ervin has been quoting as an authority, testified he no longer holds that view.

Prof. Leo Kanowitz of the University of New Mexico Law School told the Senate Judiciary Committee he regrets his earlier analysis of the amendment and now hopes it becomes part of the Constitution.

"I regret having said it," Kanowitz testified. "It was bad rhetoric. The equal rights amendment won't cure in one fell swoop all the wrongs against women. But I think it is a step in the right direction."

ERVIN, chief Senate opponent of the amendment that has already passed the House by more than the necessary two-thirds majority, had not expected Kanowitz to testify in support of the measure.

"Yes, I was surprised," Ervin said after the hearing.

Ervin cited two past occasions when Kanowitz had publicly written in opposition to any equal rights amendments, including the "blunderbuss" statement.

It had been Kanowitz' position — and still is Ervin's — that the amendment, in addition to righting many unfair practices against women, would create legal chaos by ending the legal basis for all laws that make a distinction between the sexes.

In explaining his change of mind, Kanowitz quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson as saying: "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Ervin replied: "You misquoted him. He actually said: 'Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.'"

Unruh Raps Governor for Welfare 'Blunder'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Democrat Jess Unruh accused Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday of "incredible blundering and mismanagement of welfare" which led to a federal judge's order to raise welfare spending by \$200 million a year.

Unruh, the former Assembly speaker, is running for governor against Reagan.

Another Democrat, Assemblyman John J. Miller of Berkeley, said the court decision Thursday shows that Reagan "is deliberately breaking federal laws."

Miller, the Assembly Democratic leader, issued a statement saying that "Reagan's carefully calculated violation of the law now threatens to cut off federal aid to those Californians who truly need it to live — the blind, disabled, aged and poor children."

U.S. Dist. Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli ruled in San Francisco Thursday that California has not been complying with federal welfare regulations, and ordered it to pass along the cost of living increases granted by Congress.

Unruh Vows Newspaper Strike End

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh vowed Friday that if elected, he would end the 1000-day-old Los Angeles Herald-Examiner newspaper strike.

Addressing a crowd of some 200 Herald-Examiner strikers at a Los Angeles City Hall rally, Unruh said next January he hopes to use the "power and prestige" of the governor's office "to see this kind of union busting does not take place in California."

"I'll settle this strike and I'll settle it decently and fairly for the working people of the state," he said.

Unruh claimed Gov. Reagan should realize there is more to being governor than "going to chamber of commerce luncheons."

"CONTINUED defiance of the law," said Unruh in a statement released by his Capitol office, "could cost the state almost a billion dollars a year in federal welfare assistance." He said this could cause property taxes to rise.

Welfare officials in the Reagan administration called the court order "nothing more than bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo" and said the order would be appealed.

Gov. Reagan attacked the ruling against the state as "absolutely wrong" Friday and vowed he will fight it on appeal.

"Frankly, I think it was about as ridiculous a decision as some of the decisions we've been getting from other courts, including the Supreme Court," Reagan told an estimated 500 workers during a Burbank electronics plant tour.

Vote the Radicals Out, Agnew Urges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday night that any candidate "who courts and enjoys the support of radical elements" should be defeated at the polls.

Agnew applied that campaign guideline not only to Democrats but to Republicans as well.

Carrying his GOP congressional campaign to California, Agnew challenged the Democratic Senate nominee, Rep. John V. Tunney, on the issue of law and order.

He then said: "In my view this fall any candidate of any party who voices radical sentiments or who courts and enjoys the support of radical elements ought to be voted out of office by the American people."

They both shoot from the hip.

Tunney added, in a statement issued at his Los Angeles headquarters: "I only wish that the vice president could be an Agnew-come-sooner to the real problems of this country — inflation, unemployment, recession, pollution and war."

The vice president denounced Democrats he described as professional pessimists, calling them "nattering nabobs of negativism."

HE IDENTIFIED three Democratic senators as typical: Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the majority whip; and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico.

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Nixon Plugs Demo Book for GOP Use

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has advised GOP congressional leaders to read the book that many Democrats are reading these days, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott disclosed Friday.

The Pennsylvania senator said Nixon told GOP leaders at a White House meeting to read "The Real Majority," a newly-published book which asserts that the dominant force in U.S. politics is not the right or the left but the center.

The book, by Democrats Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, is popular with Democratic strategists and office-seekers because of its thesis that Democrats can build a winning coalition by vigorously opposing the "social issue" of crime and violent dissent, while continuing to espouse economic liberalism.

Asked why the President made the suggestion, Scott replied, "he said we already are presenting programs to deal with the 'social issue,' and the other one, the economic issue, in terms which we think people will receive favorably."

"He said there's evidence the Democrats are reading this book," and I wondered how to adjust and change their programs accordingly."

Scott's comments seemed to indicate that

Nixon feels the Scammon-Wattenberg book could be a potent political force in this fall's elections. Scott made the comment while discussing GOP chances to take control of the Senate.

He said Republicans have a "50-50" chance of winning the seven additional seats necessary to control the Senate, and predicted that if they do, they will be able to pass many of Nixon's stalled legislative proposals.

Nixon's recommendation of "The Real Majority" is somewhat surprising, since he has never commented publicly one way or another about the emerging Republican majority, the controversial "Southern Strategy" book written by one of Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign advisers.

Nixon's plug for the Scammon-Wattenberg book was also surprising because the authors are both associated with former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, a possible Nixon opponent in 1972. Scammon is a former Humphrey aide and census bureau director, while Wattenberg is a speechwriter for Humphrey's Senate campaign in Minnesota this year.

Told of Nixon's comments, Scammon replied, "Really? Are you putting me on? Well, that's very, very interesting."

President to Talk at Kansas State U.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will make his first appearance before a college student audience in more than a year Wednesday when he gives a domestic policy speech at Kansas State University as part of the Alvin M. Landon lecture series, the White House said.

Later that day, the President will go to Chicago to participate in a "background briefing" for Mid-

western editors, publishers and broadcasters similar to ones held earlier this year at New Orleans and San Clemente.

In announcing Nixon's travel plans, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President would spend today at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Ziegler said the President would continue to follow developments in the Midwest from Camp David where communications facilities are "as good if not better than they are at the White House."

The President is expected to return to Washington either tonight or Sunday morning to attend a church service in the White House.

Mrs. Nixon accompanied the President to Camp David Friday evening. Nixon's daughter and son-in-law, David and Julie Eisenhower, were already there.

Ziegler said Nixon will meet next Friday morning with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, who is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. Thursday.

Ziegler said Mrs. Meir requested the meeting through diplomatic channels. She had planned to visit the U.S. in October but moved the trip up so she could confer with Nixon on the Mideast.

NERVY PRO READY FOR AGNEW AGAIN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Doug Sanders, the man he hit on the head with an errant golf ball, are planning a rematch.

Agnew and Sanders, a touring golf professional, probably will play a round at Palm Springs Saturday, an aide to the vice president said.

In the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs last winter, Agnew hit the pro with a stray shot. Sanders was not seriously injured and continued playing.

Agnew plans to spend the weekend at Hope's home in Palm Springs.

Poll Shows 18.5 Million in U.S. Over 16 Can't Read

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as 18.5 million Americans aged 16 or older lack the reading ability necessary to get along on their own in society because they are unable to complete basic application forms, pollster Louis Harris reported Friday.

These people, 13 per cent of all Americans of that age, would have trouble getting a bank loan, a Social Security number, welfare aid, a driver's license or medical care under the federal-state Medicaid program for the needy without some assistance, Harris said.

His estimates, based on a survey of 1,685 households in August, were submitted Friday to a new national reading council appointed by President Nixon to recommend ways to deal with illiteracy and reading deficiencies.

Backed by a first year budget of \$1.5 million, the council plans to speed up distribution of books to rural

areas and urban ghettos and to recruit students to serve as volunteer teachers.

Council chairman Walter Straley, an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. vice president, says television networks will be asked to help instruct volunteers how to teach reading. Manufacturers will be asked to make their package labels easy to read.

Government estimates of illiteracy, generally based on census reports, are lower.

The U.S. Office of Education's most recent estimate of functionally illiterate adults over 14 years of age was 6.4 million, or 4.4 per cent of the population. "Functional illiterates" have fewer than five years of schooling and lack the background for effective performance as employees or citizens.

Harris offered a different definition, which he called "survival literacy," relating to the many application

forms that Americans must fill out. "It seems these days that nearly everyone has to fill out application forms for many of the things they do," he said.

Harris called the study "a groundbreaker in its attempt to measure scientifically the literacy rate among all sectors of the United States population. This study probably tells us the bedrock limit of survival literacy in America. We don't know the upper limits."

The forms chosen were relatively simple and were made even less complicated for purposes of the survey, Harris said. The final estimate ignored those who declined to fill out the forms, possibly because they were embarrassed by their inability to read.

The Harris study concluded that:

—Three per cent of all Americans have difficulty filling out an application for welfare aid.

—Seven per cent have trouble completing a simple

identification form asking such routine questions as full name, place of birth, mother's full maiden name and telephone number.

—Eight per cent had trouble with a driver's license application.

—Eleven per cent had trouble completing a bank loan application.

—Thirty-four per cent had trouble with the Medicaid form, considered the most complicated of the five.

Harris reported that white Americans have fewer reading problems than blacks; suburban residents have less trouble with the forms than city or rural dwellers who fared about equally, the south had the highest average range of illiteracy and the west the lowest. Young persons aged 16 to 24 scored highest, while persons 50 and older scored lowest.

DIDN'T PROBE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Chicanos Hit Campus Unrest Panel's Study

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest, by confining its probe of student disorders to the college community, completely overlooked a cauldron of discontent among chicano students in the secondary and elementary schools, according to several Mexican-Americans in the federal government.

"I think that it is important that the commission broaden its scope to include the public schools," said Josue Gonzalez, a staff member on Sen. Walter Mondale's Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

He indicated a wider investigation would reveal "the educational system has been a total flop" where Mexican-Americans are concerned.

There has been unrest among chicano students but it has been confined within the lower rungs of education — in the secondary and elementary levels, Gonzalez and two other high-ranking federal employees said. And, as chicano campus enrollment promises to increase in the future, they will carry the same complaints with them and pose problems for college administrators.

THE DISCUSSION was held for the benefit of the campus unrest commission which recently finished a series of hearings. The panel, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, has gone into seclusion to write its report, and accompanying recommendations, which must be presented by Oct. 1 to President Nixon.

Speaking through the National Mexican-American Anti-Defamation Committee (ADC), the campus unrest commission was requested in early August to extend its probe into chicano problems. After the formal hearings were concluded, the ADC was invited by one of the commission's senior staff members to prepare whatever information it could on its own for submission to the report's authors.

"The Mexican-American has been missed in education," said Donald Morales, a special assistant for Spanish Speaking Affairs in the U.S. Office of Education.

Chicano students rarely survive the public education system and go to college, he said. A high drop-out rate (only 20 per cent finish high school and

even fewer go to college) is caused by an insensitive system that commits cultural genocide on its pupils, Morales explained.

"MEXICAN - Americans are programmed by Anglo counselors and if they get through the college preparatory course, it is only because they've become Anglicized and docile," Morales said.

Their concerns do not follow the traditional causes adopted by Anglo students such as war in Vietnam or reforming the campus administration, Morales said.

"Rather," said Armando Rodriguez, another U.S. Office of Education official, "the chicano's main concern is how he can help more of his brothers to join him."

"College is an exclusive, not an inclusive, institution," Rodriguez continued. "It excludes those who deviate from the Anglo mold. The Mexican-American who gets admitted to college is a contradiction. He is unwelcome... there is nothing there to make him feel acceptable, comfortable or useful."

Adding testimony to the record was Carlos Guerra, an officer of the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO).

"IF THERE is no chicano unrest on campuses, it is because there are no chicanos on campus," Guerra maintained.

Of the 20 per cent who finish high school, very few have been trained for college work. And, of those who are qualified, some are siphoned off by the draft.

Guerra has decided that the shortcomings are intentional because "education is geared to provide credentials" for obtaining good jobs. A high influx of chicanos with diplomas "would threaten the economic condition of other (Anglo) people," he said.

He said educators try to destroy culture in several ways: by failure to permit study of chicano history and culture, by punishing students who speak Spanish and by enrolling as many chicanos as possible in vocational training courses.

HE CALLED for an end to vocational programs, financed with federal funds and designed ostensibly to keep potential drop-outs in school.

"All Mexican-American students are potential drop-outs and it is the fault of the system," Guerra said.

ra said. "Thus, the only education most of them receive is how to be a barber or a mechanic — but not how to be a college student."

The use of tests — both in the elementary and college levels — work discrimination on chicanos, several discussion participants agreed. This is because they are based on vocabulary and are culturally oriented.

It makes it difficult for the chicano high school graduate to leave an otherwise academically deprived school and enter the campus circle.

The test leaves its devastation as early as first grade in many instances. According to Morales, the use of vocabulary tests for determining placement of first graders often resulted in Mexican-Americans being labeled "mentally retarded" and being shunted to a non-academic classroom.

RECENTLY, the practice was brought to the U.S. Office of Education's attention and it resulted in an order banning the placement of Mexican-Americans in mentally retarded classrooms.

"But," Morales lamented, "it has been a case of too little, too late."

The shortcomings of public education, had the campus unrest commission given it some attention, would have provided some keen insight into their college probe, the panel contended.

Even the recent violence in East Los Angeles, although it occurred in the streets rather than on a campus, would have made a suitable subject for the commission's attention.

The panel noted that for the great majority of chicanos "their university is in the streets." And, while chicano collegians do not share the concerns of their Anglo colleagues, the "street university" does.

The violence in East Los Angeles was closely related to last spring's tragedy at Kent State University, they said.

The only substantial difference between the two disturbances was the setting. But they were both "universities" of sorts and both had a common denominator that attracted great crowds of demonstrators — the war in Vietnam.

Widow's Lawn Produces Nice Shade of Green

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Honesty paid off in four figures Friday for Marie Colmer, 64.

Last April 29, the widowed businesswoman found a pair of men's pants on the front lawn of her home. Inside one of the pockets she found a roll of bills which totaled \$3,300.

Mrs. Colmer took the cash to the Lennox sheriff's substation where it remained 90 days waiting for someone to claim it.

Friday, Det. Jeffrey Plough took the money back to Mrs. Colmer.

"She was all smiles," he related. "She told me that she plans to use the cash to pay off some old bills which have accumulated."



BICENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN CONGRATULATED
David J. Mahoney Shakes Hands With President
—AP Wirephoto

Campus Panel Denies Bias Tag

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission on campus unrest on Friday politely rejected conservative charges that the commission reflected a liberal bias.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, the commission chairman, wrote California Gov. Ronald Reagan defending the "variety in background, experience and viewpoint" on the commission and its staff. Scranton also blamed the news media for some of the adverse reports on commission hearings, declaring that "the more extraordinary comment" had been emphasized.

Commission Executive Director William (Matt) Byrne also responded to attacks from conservatives that the body had failed to obtain adequate contributions from law enforcement sources.

BYRNE listed a number of prominent law enforcement and Defense Department officials who had assisted the commission and cited a "law and order seminar" held by the commission in Washington "where we discussed everything from violence to tactics."

Several Republican congressmen have objected to the supposed liberalism of the commission and the refusal of the body to hear from witnesses who are

critical of student militancy.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) charged last week that some commissioners had been "rude, arrogant and high-handed in dealing with persons who are not radicals."

In his letter to Reagan, Scranton insisted that the commission had made efforts to obtain information from a variety of sources. He said some witnesses had been excluded in California because the commission did not want to get involved in the 1970 election campaign there.

Scranton's letter did not specify who was excluded on these political grounds; but it was clearly a reference to the commission's refusal to hear Dr. Alex Sheriffs, the governor's educational advisor and a "hard liner" on the campus dissent issue.

SCRANTON also defended the staff, which was largely chosen by Byrne and was criticized by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. for reflecting "a narrow liberal political spectrum."

"What we have tried to do is get a well rounded group on the staff and a more thorough input to the commission from every viewpoint," Scranton wrote. "One of the problems is that the media loves to emphasize the more extraordinary comment."

Philadelphia to Be Bicentennial City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon tentatively chose Philadelphia Friday as the site for an international exposition in 1976 to commemorate America's 200th birthday, but urged the nation to celebrate in "every state, city and community."

Nixon said a final decision on whether to go ahead with plans for the exposition would be withheld until he could study the financing arrangements. But this was not believed to be a serious matter.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., predicted an exposition would attract 50 million visitors to the historic old home of the Liberty Bell

where the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution was drafted. These visitors, Scott said, would spend \$1 billion.

Nixon's recommendation was made as he sent Congress the report of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Earlier this year, the commission decided on an informal bicentennial with activities everywhere across the nation, but after complaints, it reversed itself and on July 4 recommended Philadelphia for an international exposition.

The commission had considered Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, New York and Washington for the focal point of the celebration, although only Boston and Philadelphia submitted full proposals. The other cities, however, also will have 1976 activities.

The Philadelphia Bicentennial Corp. already is studying three possible sites for the international exposition — one of which is the air space over the North Philadelphia station of Penn Central Railroad with rehabilitation of a large area of surrounding ghetto.

Nixon said he was instructing Secretary of State William P. Rogers to register Philadelphia with

the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris, the organization that has certified such other fairs as Hemisfair in San Antonio, Expo 70 in Japan, and Expo 68 in Montreal.

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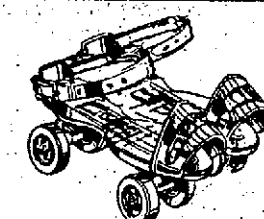
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ELECTION AMENDMENT CALLED UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON — An amendment to eliminate the runoff provision from the proposal for election of the President by direct popular vote was called up in the Senate Friday.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., offering the amendment with Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., as a co-sponsor, said it would strengthen the electoral reform plan and make it more acceptable.

Griffin said he hopes for a vote on it early next

week, but Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief sponsor of the popular vote measure, has served notice he will resist it.

Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., told the Senate that reform of the Electoral College system of electing the President is long overdue but argued that abolishing it in favor of a direct popular vote would be a blow to small states.

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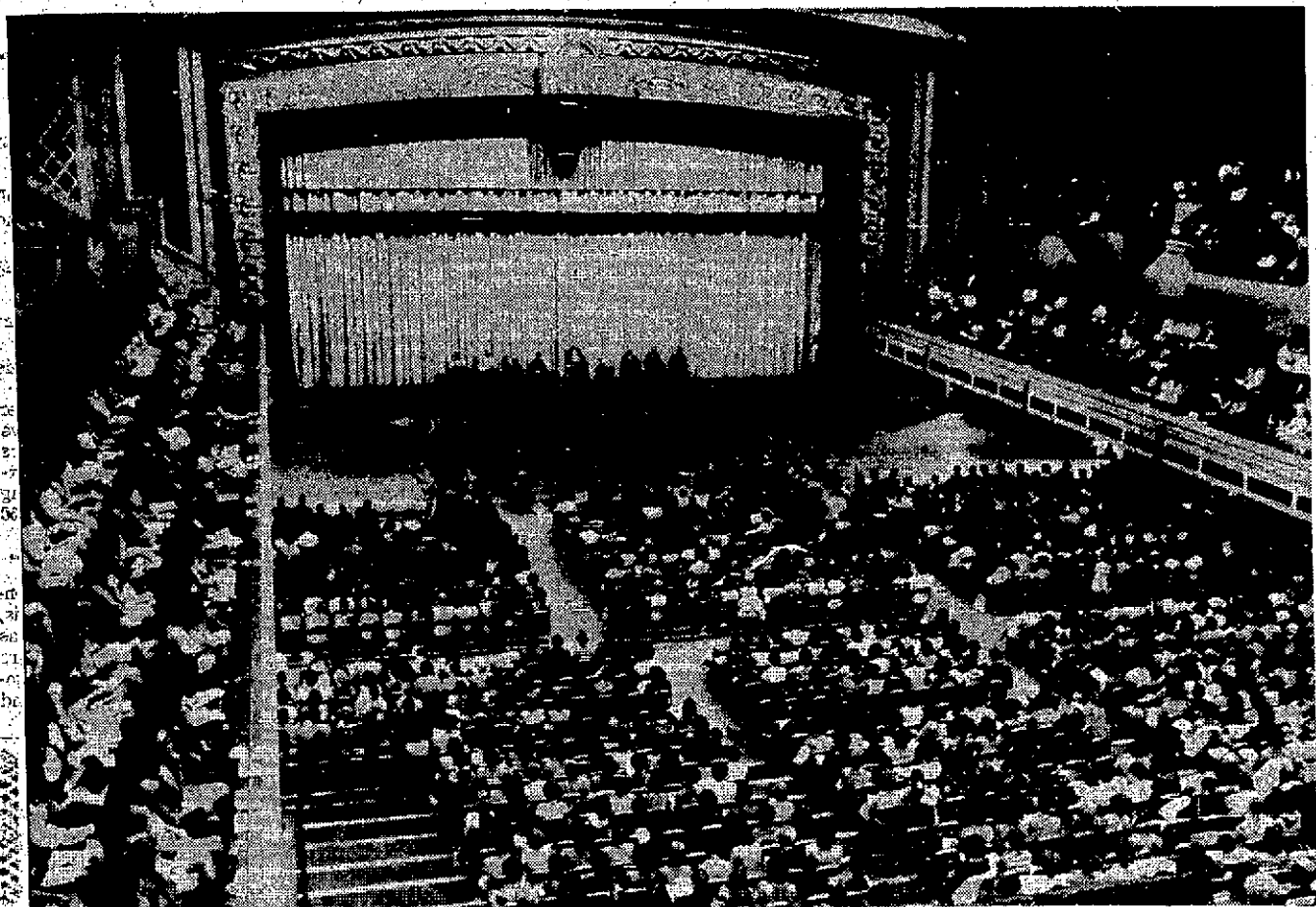
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At Our Rear Entrance



LONG BEACH TEACHERS' CONVOCATION HEARS CHALLENGE TO RESPOND TO CHANGING SOCIETY
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

RESPONSE, RELEVANCY, REVENUE

L.B. Teachers Urged to Apply New '3-Rs'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Education Editor

Long Beach teachers were challenged Friday by Supt. W. Odie Wright to "re-solve the unmet needs of a truly open society" by applying what he called "the new 'Three Rs' for education."

Speaking to a majority of the district's 3,300 certificated employees during the annual all-teacher meeting in Municipal Auditorium, Wright said priority must be given to "response, relevancy and revenue, the new 'Three Rs'."

Responsiveness to the needs of a rapidly changing society requires, he said, that "we maintain a flexibility which will insure rapid responses to needs and conditions."

He listed several innovative programs among them flexible scheduling, compensatory education, district participation in a drug abuse clinic — as examples of current responsiveness.

Wright also cited "the continuous efforts of the Board of Education and administration in working out common problems with teachers" through their Certificated Employees Negotiating Council.

Relevancy, Wright continued, "has be-

come a catchword — but there are aspects that deserve our attention. We must be sure that what we do is based on consistent and logical patterns. In an ever-changing open society there must not be frozen preconceptions that lead to narrow thinking and learning."

In terms of money, "This is a year of decision for Long Beach schools," Wright said. "What we do in the months immediately ahead to meet increasing revenue needs will determine for many years to come the quality of education provided the children, youth and young adults of the communities we serve."

"Now is the time and year to develop a new plan for providing needed support and then making that plan succeed," said the superintendent. "With your help, and that of our several communities, we cannot fail — we shall win!"

Appearing with him were Mrs. Arlene Solomon, Long Beach PTA council president, and Roy L. Anderson, McDonnell-Douglas Corp. executive and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce president.

Wright also spoke later with City College faculty, summarizing for them the effects of a recent separation of college and unified school districts.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noon — Children's arts and crafts, Long Beach Douglass House Centre, 1021 Lime Ave.

1 p.m. — Open ship, All inboard minesweepers, Pier 9, Sunday also.

2 p.m. — Concert, The Robert Clements Pro Musica Consort, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

6:30 p.m. — Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Lincoln Park.

Sunday

11 a.m. — Picnic, All States Society, and 230 p.m. — Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Recreation Park.

1 p.m. — Picnic, for former residents of Joliet, Ill., South Gate City Park.

Garden Grove Teen Club Set

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Establishment of a special teen recreation program was under way Friday in Garden Grove.

The program, sparked by a \$35,181 allocation from the City Council, is being developed at least partially, by teen-agers themselves.

A search is under way now for a part-time senior recreation specialist to co-ordinate the new program which will utilize shops and lounges in two local high schools as teen centers.

Recreation and Parks Director Max C. Weeks said meetings will be scheduled with youth groups such as the Youth Coordinating Council, Boys Club, YMCA, and Girls Club, to gain their ideas.

AD EMPTIES BEDROOM

Mrs. Vivian Symonds placed an ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram classified section and sold a bedroom full of furniture the first day.

"I've had excellent results — please cancel my ad," she said.

"I sold a car last week through an I, P-T classified ad, and now I've just sold my bedroom set to the first person to see it."

I, P-T classified ads work. Try the Big-Ten plan for the lowest possible rate. The Hotline number in Long Beach is HE 2-5959.

Brown Jr. Speaks

The Orange County Chapter of Stamp Out Smog will hear Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic candidate for secretary of state, speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the West Anaheim United Methodist Church, 2045 W. Ball Rd.

X-Ray Unit at Fullerton Next Week

A mobile chest X-ray unit will be stationed on the California State College at Fullerton campus Monday through Thursday next week, near the intersection of West Campus Drive and Nutwood Avenue, college officials have announced.

Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Cost of the X-rays — an entrance requirement for all new students at the college — is \$1.50, the spokesman said.

Antipoverty Probe Canceled 2nd Time

A meeting of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity's special investigative committee was canceled Friday for lack of a quorum.

Only three of the committee's nine members showed for the 1 p.m. meeting at the LBCEO's offices, 853 Atlantic Ave., Carl P. Wallace, commission executive director, said.

A meeting last Tuesday was canceled for the same reason. Wallace said the meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

The committee was formed to investigate charges of inadequate performance by the antipoverty agency.

Epithets Fly in Seal Beach

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES C-6 & C-7

The delayed city council hearing on Seal Beach's Marina Palace license revocation resumed Friday with councilmaic name-calling, a "walkout" by one councilman, and a boycott by another before settling into routine questioning of witnesses.

At the evening session, Councilman Lloyd Gummere failed to show up and Councilman Harold Holden — calling the hearing a "sham" — walked out shortly after the hearing began.

The hearing, delayed Thursday by a restraining order issued by Superior Court Judge Harmon Scoville, resumed after interim City Atty. James Benton submitted an order from Judge Scoville vacating the earlier order.

A HEARING in Judge Scoville's chambers is still scheduled Sept. 23 on the restraining order.

At the afternoon session Friday, Councilman Holden questioned Benton's accompanying Russell Bledsoe, attorney for William L. Robertson, operator of the teen-age dance hall, to the hearing in Judge Scoville's chambers Thursday afternoon.

"It appears to me," Holden said, "that Mr. Robertson has two attorneys."

"The city attorney is not fulfilling his function. He

should represent the city and not Mr. Robertson."

At this point, Mayor Morton Baum told Holden:

"You are a sad old man."

Holden responded with: "And you're a monkey."

Councilman Gummere then asked that three affidavits submitted to the judge (from Mayor Baum, City Atty. Benton and Robertson) be read.

Mayor Baum denied the request on the grounds they were not pertinent to the hearing.

For the rest of the afternoon session, Robertson — acting as his own attorney in the absence of Bledsoe — questioned two witnesses

es at length. They were Terry Jones and Michael Wright, both California State College at Long Beach students and former security guards at Marina Palace.

BOTH MEN reiterated earlier testimony about irregularities involving drug abuse and misconduct by patrons of the teen dance emporium.

During the evening session, Seal Beach police officer James Swenson testified about a 13-year-old boy who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach from the Marina Palace on June 14, 1969, with what was described as an overdose of drugs.

The hearing, which is expected to continue for at least two weeks, will reconvene at 7 p.m., Monday, in City Hall.

Sgt. Bowers Dies in S. Viet

Sgt. Richard A. Bowers

of Long Beach was among 16 California servicemen killed in action in Vietnam the past week, the Defense Department said Thursday. Bowers was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowers, 2851 E. 69th St.

Home Burgled

Burglars forced open a bedroom window at the home of Maxine LaVonne Greecny, 2465 Ladoga Ave., and took a camera, radio and a ruby ring valued at \$989, Long Beach police said Friday.

CHURCHES SCHEDULE CARMELITOS SUNDAY

In an effort to inform more Long Beach citizens about the Carmelitos Housing Project situation, the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will conduct a Carmelitos Sunday II beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the project.

The Rev. J. Paul Hudson, chairman of the council's Task Force on Housing, said Friday that all churches in the Long Beach Council have been invited to send representatives and to urge their congregations to attend.

Rev. Hudson said the purpose of the meeting is to spotlight "the plight of the Carmelitos residents and the attitude of the Los Angeles County Housing Authority toward those residents."

The first Carmelitos Sunday drew about 50 church members. They listened to project residents' complaints about neglect by the housing officials and other county authorities. The church members then wrote letters to the housing board and to County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, urging new efforts to handle the grievances of the tenants.

He said the letters and telephone calls — and word of mouth communications to other church members — had produced some reaction at the county level. But, he added, much more needs to be done.

THE MINISTER said that the Long Beach Area Council of Churches has declared September "Carmelitos Month."

On Sept. 22, the council's Ministerial Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting in the Carmelitos Community Hall, Rev. Hudson said, "hopefully to touch the ministers of Long Beach who haven't been made aware of this problem."

On Sept. 28-29, the first two days of a four-day forum on housing will open in an adjacent church with the forum to conclude on Oct. 5-6.

Group Tags Pacific Hospital Chief, Aide

Dr. David H. Payne, administrator of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, will be admitted as a nominee in the American College of Hospital Administrators at the organization's annual convocation in Houston, Tex., Sunday.

The professional society has a membership of more than 9,000 hospital and health-care administrative personnel.

Also a nominee is M. H. Lytle, assistant administrator — general services for Pacific Hospital.

DR. PAYNE has been a practicing physician specializing in psychiatry as well as professor of psychiatry at UC Irvine's California College of Medicine. He also has been assistant dean for postgraduate medical education, and chairman of the department of psychiatry and human behavior at UC Irvine.

He is a member of the American Psychiatric As-

sociation and of the Long Beach Medical Association.

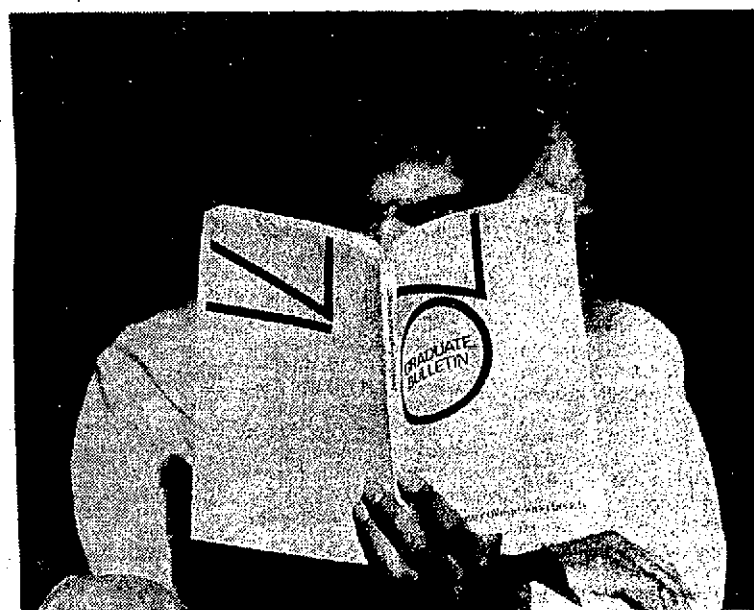
DR. PAYNE came to Pacific Hospital in 1967 as medical director and later that year also assumed the post of administrator. Under his guidance the hospital has grown from 195 to 331 beds.

Lytle retired from the U.S. Navy in 1967 after 30 years of service. He previously was commanding officer of the Naval Station here.

Before his promotion to assistant administrator, he was director of personnel and assistant to the administrator at Pacific Hospital.

Tape Decks Stolen

John P. Bingle, 1730 Ximeno Ave., told Long Beach police Friday thieves forced open a windwing of his car while it was parked near his home and removed a tape deck and tapes valued at \$130.



NOELEKE THE STUDENT: SEEKING ASIAN-AMERICAN CLASSES
As Army Reservist, He Objects to 'Playing' Viet Cong Role
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

ASIAN-AMERICANS ALL

VC Roles Irk These GIs

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Asian-American student at California State College at Long Beach is helping to initiate legal proceedings against the armed forces because his Army Reserve commanders found him better suited to "playing the role" of a Viet Cong than learning jungle fighting techniques.

Noeleke, a native of Indonesia who came to the United States in 1961 and later became a naturalized U.S. citizen, spent two weeks this summer at reserve training camp in "black pajamas and a coolie hat," he recalls, along with nine other Asian-Americans in his unit.

"I was angry," he says. "We were all angry." Noeleke's anger began to bud when he learned he was to portray his unit's enemy during mock combat exercises, apparently because of his appearance.

Bitterness set in next, when he was told how he was to act as a Viet Cong with doctor — in a manner he considered inaccurate as a portrayal of Asian customs and demeaning to all Asian people.

AND NOELEKE'S anger still smoulders when he allows himself to remember his childhood in Southeast Asia. For 15 years he lived with fear, under constant threat from Communist troops.

He and his family came to the United States from Indonesia in 1961 because of the opportunities to be found here. He came because he had experienced enough of war's ravages.

When it looked as if he might be drafted into the American military after becoming a naturalized citizen, Noeleke joined the Army Reserve.

"It isn't a question of being man enough," he says of serving in the war in Indochina. "But living in Indonesia — well, it's just a big, bad memory."

He admits to having seen death flash from the guns of Communist troops, and to having lost a member of his family in an ambush. But he doesn't relive those

days. "I just don't like to talk about it." As the village doctor, one of the scenes Noeleke had to act out was his treatment of a little boy who had supposedly fallen out of a tree and broken his arm.

"I rubbed sand on his arm," recalls Noeleke. "Now, that isn't even done in Indonesia." The student feels that this scene, as well as others, lowered the image of all Asians.

"I don't know if it's intended by the military to use us that way," says Noeleke. "It was certainly convenient — we were Asians, we were there."

But still, he and the other Asian-Americans of his unit are angry at what they consider the racial slur and at the possibility the Army may have considered them the next best thing to real Viet Cong troops.

Ironically, Noeleke was instrumental in founding a student group at the college, the Community Information Committee, which sends its members to various civic meetings in the Long Beach area to try to bridge the generation gap on issues such as the Indochina war and racism.

FOUNDED ON campus following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio last spring, the CIC's members work on the theory that plain communication is better than more violence-oriented techniques of dissent usually associated with campus disturbances.

So although Noeleke and the other Asian-American reservists in his unit are angry, they will concentrate on legal means of preventing similar "casting" for training exercises.

"Proceedings are being initiated to get people to look into this matter," says Noeleke, who uses his Indonesian name when he discusses the incident and plans to remedy the situation.

"We still have reserve meetings often on weekends," he says, "and it would probably mean a lot of trouble for us if some of the officers found out we were trying to change the routine."

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A striking driveway entrance planting can be effected with a succulent stately Yucca at the back, and Aloe arborescens in front of it.

The aloe is a bushy spreading succulent, with recurved heavily notched leaves. The bright red scarlet aloe blossoms are showy during the winter. Both are minimal maintenance plants.

We've had more comments about the small ants being unusually busy this summer.

Trail of ants back and forth through the garden indicates one of two things. Some plants are infected with insects that excrete a substance that is a delicacy for the ants or garbage is available to them.

Ants will invade the kitchen to get certain foods that aren't put away in proper places, or to get at unwashed dishes.

ANTS IN the garden can be controlled by following the trail to the culprit plant or plants. Determine the kind of insects that are attracting the ants, then spray the plants with an insecticide spray that lists such pests on the spray bottle label. The ants leave when the attraction is eradicated.

Spray the rubbish containers with an insecticide that kills the ants. Spray the trail to the nest if possible. One spraying may not remove the ants permanently. You may need to spray again a day or two later.

Don't get panicky and spray or dust the ants in the kitchen. First find the place of entrance. There may be a branch that constantly touches the house wall below the kitchen window or back porch. This could provide a bridge for the ants.

Maybe the ants come up the steps to the back porch into the kitchen. Insecticide spray or dust the outside first, then remove whatever is attracting ants. Follow the scattered trail to where they entered the house.

The gardener should be very careful about using all outdoor insecticide indoors, because of the nearby food or cooking utensils or dishes. He should avoid faces afterwards. A dampened cloth would be safer to use. Wipe up the ants.

GREEN LOOK ALL WINTER

A collection of new green plants will freshen any room for fall, and keep the "green look" alive all winter.

If you're new to the fascinating hobby of collecting, growing and using living plants in containers, it's useful to know that you can start on any scale you wish.

Whether you begin with a small cacti, fern or succulent plant in a three or four inch clay pot, or a huge philodendron in a 14-inch clay pot, you can be confident that the addition of living greenery will make your home more attractive and pleasant. Any room in the house, from living room to laundry, from bathroom and kitchen to bedroom, has places where one or more container plants will bring new zest and beauty to the surroundings.

Don't be timid about starting big with new fall foliage plants. You don't need special furniture or fixtures to decorate a corner or foyer, for example, with a tall philodendron, a rubber plant or a palm. These and other large specimen green plants can be taken home in their own terra-cotta clay containers, with matching clay saucers. You can place pot and saucer on an aluminum baking tray lined with an inch or so of pebbles to make an interesting floor-level garden.



SHOWY DRIVEWAY ENTRANCE OF YUCCA AND ALOE ABORESCENS

The outdoor spray may be safer on the back porch.

SPEAKING of insecticides-pesticides, the National Agricultural Chemicals Association issued a news release on a leading conservationist backing the use of pesticides.

Dr. Robert White Stevens, Chairman and Professor of the Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, spoke at the annual meeting of Farm Broadcasters in Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. He supported the continued use of all pesticides in his speech. He said, "There can be no progress from the out-of-hand banning of useful, effective and safe agricultural chemicals until there are equally efficient methods to replace them."

"Chemical controls," he continued, "are the only known effective method for depressing such pests as insects, disease, weeds, nematodes, and vermin."

According to Dr. Stevens, the use of pesticides and fertilizers in North America has resulted in the "most magnificent, highest quality, cheapest, and safest food supply in man's history."

DECRYING attacks by his conservationist colleagues, he said that the "varied critics of scientific agriculture accept its benefits and munificence when they blithely disrupt and destroy it without any valid suggestions as to how it can be replaced by methods of comparable efficiency and productivity."

He also told the Farm Broadcasters that "the current proposed depression in the use of agricultural chemicals can be defined as the triumph of superstition, prejudice and emotion over science."

JOB TO DO NOW

Wedge shape diagonal tears through the dichondra lawn and into the soil indicates a skunk has rooted into the lawn to get the cutworm. Spray the lawn with a stomach type spray, or if the lawn needs a feeding use a turf fertilizer containing stomach type insecticide.

Plant snapdragons for January blooming. Early planting helps snapdragons avoid rust fungus.

Trim nut twiggy and stubby growth in the rose bushes. Feed the plants. Tie up long willowy canes of climbing roses. Such new canes must have grown from the bud union area or from near the base of an older, woodier cane. Those grown from below the bud union area or from beside the climbing rose are no good. They must be torn off.

Prune back faded bloom branches of hydrangeas. Cut them back to within two to three buds of the previous year's cut.

Dichondra Flea Beetle on Increase in County

A sudden increase in the number of sick dichondra lawns in Los Angeles County has been attributed to a population explosion of the dichondra flea beetle, a county Agricultural Commission report shows, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

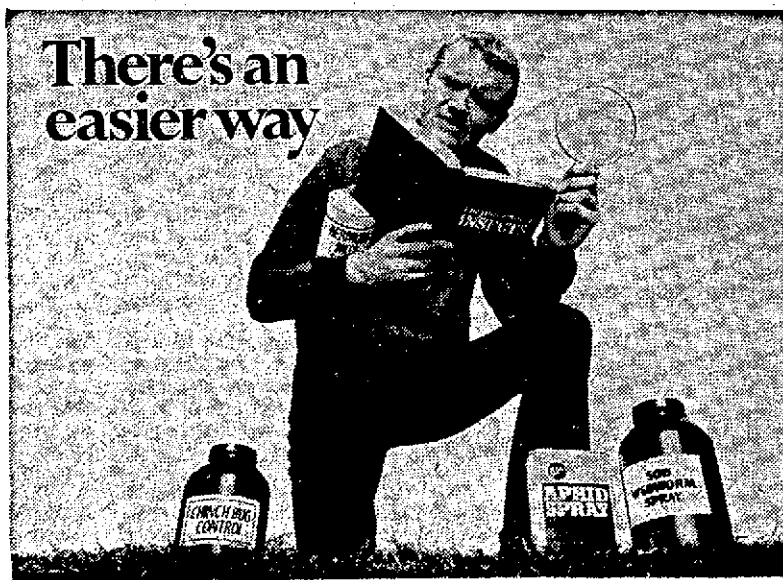
Dichondra which has turned brown despite adequate watering and feeding is most likely under attack by the flea beetle. This is not a fungus, the report says. While these tiny, black beetles are only about the size of a pin head, they become lawn killers when present in sufficient numbers.

The dichondra flea beetle first appeared in the Southland about four years ago. Since that time it has spread throughout the county and into the central part of the state. Although

a beetle, it hops like a flea but it doesn't bite.

There are several safe chemicals which if applied promptly can save a lawn from ruin. These include sevin (carbaryl) and diazinon. At least two treatments at 10 day intervals are recommended for satisfactory control. Where large areas have been killed out by the pest, reseeding is necessary after treatment, the report recommends.

Maintaining a dichondra lawn in the best condition possible through proper watering and fertilizing seems to normally offset flea beetle damage. Damage such as is being experienced this summer is probably associated with stress placed upon the plants by hot, dry weather as well as the high flea beetle populations.



Sure your garden is crawling with a great variety of insects. But you don't need a great variety of insecticides to control 'em. In fact, all you need is one... Spectracide®.

Spectracide (with Diazinon®) controls virtually every insect known to gardens. Mites, ants, chinch bugs, aphids, leaf borers are just a few examples.

Protect your lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with Spectracide. Available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray, at your nursery or garden supply center.

Spectracide

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will hold this month's meeting on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Swatsek home, 337 West 118th place, Hawthorne.

The Downey branch of the California Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Alamitos School cafeteria, 8615 E. Alameda St. Joe Littlefield will speak.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Stanbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road.

The North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will meet in the American Legion Hall at 59th and Orange Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Chuck Tagg, past president of the National Begonia Society, will speak.

This same society has scheduled a chicken dinner Sept. 20. For information call Ruthelene Stark at 423-8307.

Fall adult classes in horticultural subjects will resume Tuesday morning at South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, with the addition of a course in contemporary flower arrangements given by Mrs. Esta Stough.

A resident of Long Beach, and currently president of South Bay Flower Arrangers Guild, Mrs. Stough is a nationally accredited flower show judge and a member of Landscape Design Critics Assembly of California.

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will resume regular meetings Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. A pot luck dinner is scheduled.

The Rambling Gardeners Garden Club will meet Sept. 21 at 12 noon for a garden wheel buffet at Honold's Hut, 10781 Garden Grove Blvd. There will be a charge of \$1.25 each person, and reservations should be made by Sept. 17 by calling Mrs. Wilson, 530-4180.

Regular meeting will follow the buffet.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its first Fall meeting Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4958 Arbor Road. Mrs. W. E. Tickell will speak on a new approach to flower arranging.

Visitors are welcome.

Pots Can Add to Beauty GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Is there any product that is manufactured to counteract or destroy alkali other than acidifier? Does it have lasting qualities or must it be applied often? A year ago, I noticed a fuchsia dying back a little. It is four feet tall. Small twigs five to six inches long would die completely. I mixed two tablespoons of acidifier with a gallon of water and applied it according to directions. I lost all count of the many gallons I used. It stopped the fuchsia from dying. This year, I didn't cut it back at all. It has new growth and bloomed beautifully. But, our whole yard is covered with alkali. After it rains it is on the top of the ground. It is quite thick in some spots. This area is level and there is no way in which to drain it off. In 1965 I wrote the agriculture department at Davis. Then I wrote the L.A. County Farm Advisor and went to see him, also about alkali. I've been hoping there is something new with which to counteract alkali or salt. Thanks for printing the article on Amaranthus. Mine is Molten fire at the top but is turning a little orange in places. Of course it is dark red and green. It is 36 inches tall and I have five of them. The seed was given me and I'm still puzzled over its proper name, as I believe there are thirty species in that family. I will be grateful for your help. M. V. D.

A. — I'd use agricultural gypsum because it contains calcium and sulphur. The calcium in gypsum tends to disperse or deflocculate the soil. The sodium sticking to the clay soil has caused the particles to pack together in such a way that water either permeates very slowly or can't get through at all. The sulphur materials render natural calcium in the soils more soluble. The

or some other flower with a tendency to act as a vine.

FOR A FIREPROOF lampshade for a hanging light bulb on your porch or patio use a red clay flower pot. Run the rubber cord through the drainage hole and add a socket and bulb. Make sure all wiring to the bell-shaped pot-shade is weather proof.

Clay pots also serve as salad bowls outdoors. They will hold your celery and carrot sticks.

A. — Phone the Long Beach Board of Education. Ask them if they plan to have a Botany Class in Adult Education section possibly evenings. Bailey's HORTUS is a helpful book. Also The Garden Dictionary edited by Norman Taylor. One of the garden clubs might be able to supply more information.

calcium replaces the excess of absorbed sodium. The addition of the calcium to the particles results in an increase in particle size so there is more pore space between the individual soil grains. This improved soil structure permits more rapid water penetration. I'd apply seven pounds per hundred square feet of soil or flower bed area and work it into the soil if practical to do so. Apply the same given amount two more times at six-to-eight week intervals. Be sure to work into the soil. Do not apply to the lawn from spring through the hot summer season. Amaranthus is sometimes called "summer poinsettia". This is the true name for this group of plants.

Q. — Enclosed are some leaves from our tree-roses. Could you tell me what causes the leaves to turn yellow and fall off? They are seven or eight years old. I give them a deep watering once a week. Could a fertilizer cause this trouble? C. E.

A. — The dry leaves you sent me appeared to have been mildew damaged, and possibly rust infested. Mildew on fresh leaves looks like fine whitish powder. Rust on under side of leaves appears as small powder-like orange color pimples. If rose leaves haven't had either one, my guess would be that you have too much water, alkali build up, not so much from your weekly deep soakings as from sprinkler lawn waterings. If your soil is sticky and hard, I'd work agricultural gypsum lightly into the soil.

Q. — Plants interest me, but I don't know nearly as much about them as I'd like or want and need to know. Can you recommend a book or books of Botany concerning species, genus, etc. Also, do you know of a good class and teacher here in Long Beach. Mrs. J. B.

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Joffrey Ballet Shows Strength in 'Astarte'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

For all the enthusiasm the City Center Joffrey Ballet garnered at its Music Center debut engagement, in late summer, 1969, the company was nonetheless beset by troubles.

Luis Fuente, a crucial dancer in several repertory pieces, sustained a leg injury, and "Fanfarita," Gerald Arpino's pleasant evocation of classical Spanish dancing, was never performed. For similar reasons, the scheduled "Pas des Deesses" was not given. And Christian Holder, one of the company's male pillars, was ill throughout the run, though he continued to dance, and beautifully, too.

THIS YEAR, for its second annual Ahmanson Theatre season, the Joffrey troupe is mending last year's fences.

Holder is not only healthy, well, and dancing magnificently — he has taken over the role of the victim-lover in the company's piece de resistance (so to speak), "Astarte." "Pas des Deesses" is promised again, though an exact performance date is not announced.

And we finally saw "Fanfarita," at the company's third performance, Thursday night!

Was it worth waiting for? With reservations, yes. Fuente is properly de-

tached, a little disdainful of his audience, in the Spanish tradition, and always capable of neat and precise, if not very spectacular, leaps, jumps, and spins. His castanets sound to me like plastic (instead of wood), but otherwise the performance, including some pleasantly Minkus-like music by the zarzuelista, Ruperto Chapi, seems authentic.

ZELMA BUSTILLO and Charrel Arthur are Fuente's female accomplices; lithe, attractive and charming ones, too. Robert Joffrey's Ballet is, to be sure, male-oriented and male-dominated, yet the girls' wing is peopled with winners also. Joffrey, thank goodness, likes faces, and he has some marvelous ones here.

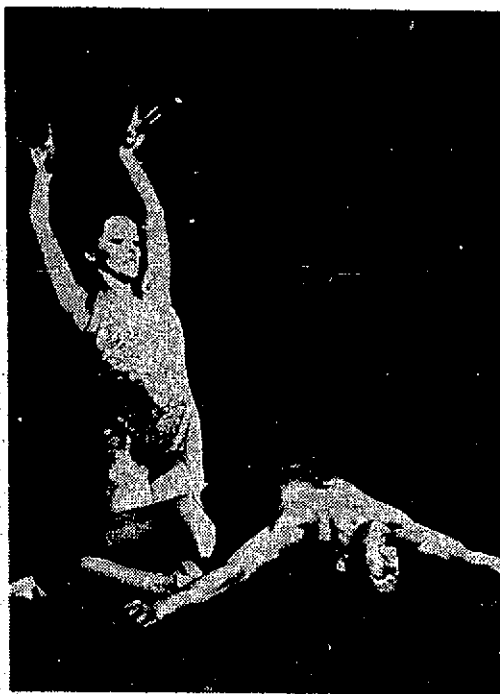
Even so, the absence of a particular face was notable Thursday, when the new "Astarte" cast made its first local appearance.

Nancy Robinson is the new moon-goddess, attractive, sensual, perhaps even slightly tainted. She chooses to be passionate rather than cool, and this may rob the work of some of

its mystique. But the main problem in watching Miss Robinson is that the well-remembered face of Tri-nette Singleton, the creator of this role, is all but inerasable, and continues to haunt the part and the observer.

No such problem exists where the male half of this explicit pas de deux is concerned. Comparisons do not need to be made between two such strong and defined individuals as Dermot Burke (last year's victim) and Christian Holder. Some of my New York and Bay area colleagues have written that Holder is a "gentler" lover than Burke; on the basis of Thursday's performance, they are wrong.

BUT ANY comparisons are silly; what counts here is the believability with which the protagonists simulate their several and continuous erotic acts. Since Miss Robinson and Holder wear themselves and their watchers out in three extended climaxes within their busy half-hours, we can report no gap in their credibility. The new instrumental-



FERTILITY GODDESS OVERPOWERS MAN
Nancy Robinson as Astarte and Christian Holder

ists are the five-member Virgin Wool; they are both louder and less subtle than Cromie Syrcus, and their flutist makes a sound which is ugly even before it is overamplified. The background film is still a beauty, though Nancy Robinson is not half as photogenic as her predecessor; Holder, on the other hand, looks great on film.

Thursday's program also included Robbins' "Moves," in which Rebecca Wright (unscheduled and unannounced) did the first-scene pas de deux with Edward Verso — very touchingly, too — and "The Still Point" with a new and effective heroine in Lili Cockerille.

Jane Alexander Can Thank Back Door for Movie Role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It is almost traditional for motion pictures to buy a Broadway success, rewrite the script and then replace the New York cast with movie stars.

Two classic cases are "My Fair Lady" which saw Warner Bros. incredibly cast Audrey Hepburn in Julie Andrews' role of Liza Doolittle, and Barbra Streisand take over for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly" at 20th Century-Fox.

Both movies suffered by substituting the leading ladies.

THE BOSSES at 20th Century-Fox hadn't learned better when it came to casting "The Great White Hope." They wanted a movie star to play Ellie, the white mistress of Negro prize fighter Jack Johnson.

Producer Larry Turman, however, held out for Jane Alexander, the girl who played the role on Broadway.

He won. So did Jane, a girl with fragile eyes and an unconventional beauty. Jane was working in repertory in Washington's Arena stage when "The Great White Hope" opened there. Because Jane qualified in every way for the feminine lead, she won the part and critical praise.

But when the show went to Broadway in 1968, Herman Levin, the producer didn't want me," Jane said.

"I think they wanted someone with a big name, a leading lady who could sell tickets. But at that

time there really weren't any actresses playing Broadway roles in my age bracket."

Jane is somewhere on the sunny side of 30. Mia Farrow, Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Ashley and other name-value actresses were making movies or otherwise occupied.

"They wanted a star but couldn't find one," Jane said flatly.

"The producers were operating on a shoestring and chose me because I wasn't an expensive performer and, of course, because I had played the part in Washington."

There is a touch of bitterness whenever the slender brunette mentions the backhand way she was given the role both in New York and Hollywood.

WHILE SHE had hoped to play Ellie on Broadway she didn't really count on continuing the part in movies.

"Thanks to Larry Turman they let me in the back door," she said, laughing. "And now I've made my first movie."

Jane Alexander's story is a curious one in that she did not work her way

into films via scores of television roles or even a body of work of Broadway.

Each step up the ladder was taken swiftly, albeit grudgingly, by the various executives involved with "The Great White Hope."

When the film is released this fall the public will administer the final judgment on whether Jane was right for the part. The people at 20th Century-Fox think so — now.

MARY FILM TO BE MADE

Filming will begin next spring in England on "Mary Queen of Scots." It will be produced by Hal Wallis, whose "Anne of the Thousand Days" won acclaim and fortune on the international market.

John Hale, who wrote the screenplay for "Anne" has been signed to script "Mary." Charles Jarrold, also of "Anne" fame will probably direct the film which will be released by Universal.

Wallis is now producing "Red Sky at Morning" for Universal.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY — The saga of killer-bandit Pretty Boy Floyd and his nine-year reign of terror in the Midwest. Fabian Forte, in the title role. (GP)

EL CONDOR — A violent Western with Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef. (R)

JUNGLE BOOK — A Disney animated version of the Rudyard Kipling Mowgli stories. (G)

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER —

Barbra Streisand sings and plays a girl leading a double life. Music by Alan Jay Lerner, directed by Vincente Minnelli. (G)

ONE MORE TIME — Suspense and comedy by Sammy Davis, Jr., and Peter Lawford who play nightclub owners. Jerry Lewis is director. (GP)

ANGEL UNCHAINED — Struggle and violence between a motorcycle club, dune buggy enthusiasts and a hippie commune. Stars Don Stroud, Luke Askew, Larry Bishop, Tyne Daly and Aldo Ray. (GP)

GETTING STRAIGHT — Elliott Gould again in a talky, shallow film somewhat concerned with campus violence. Candice Bergen is as lovely as ever as co-star. (R)

MOVE — Elliott Gould again, this time as a would-be playwright in a vehicle that really doesn't move. Paula Prentiss and Genevieve Waite, also star. (R)

KELLY'S HEROES — Adventure-drama about GI's in France at the end of World War II who go behind enemy lines to rob a bank stuffed with German gold. (GP)

PUFFNUTS — A musical comedy fantasy with

Martha Raye, Mama Cass, Jack Wild and Billie Hayes. (G)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in hu-

Champion Dancer in Watts

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Sweat runs in rivulets from strands of her brown hair. "Kick! Kick! Kick!" she commands, and 30 black youngsters kick along with her.

This is Marge Champion, whom Walt Disney talent scouts plucked as a child from her father's dancing school to pose as the model for Snow White. Later she was half of the famed married dance team, Marge and Gower Champion.

GOWER is now a director-choreographer, with such stage hits to his credit as "Bye Bye Birdie," "Carnival" and "Hello Dolly!" He directed the musical film version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and is now preparing two movies, a stage show and a television special. And Mondays and Wednesdays she makes the 45-minute drive from their handsome Hollywood Hills home — built by California Gov. Ronald Reagan when he was an actor, married to Jane Wyman — to conduct dance classes in Watts.

A Negro youth raps eloquent time in two 3-foot-tall congo drums and Marge leads her thighs-clad pupils in kicks, bends and weaving exercises. The summer days are hot, and the old building ventilation is poor.

Mrs. Champion has been doing this as an unpaid volunteer for a year and a half — eight hours a week, plus more time at board meetings and fund-raising events.

Supported by donations, the institute's free classes include drama, modeling, music and film-making. Raymond teaches drama when his acting assignments permit. Raymond Burr and Don Mitchell taught acting before going back to work on "Ironside." Marge's pupils range in age from 3 to 18.

manizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

CATCH 22 — Alan Arkin sanely appears superbly insane buffeted by his grotesque World War II-U.S. bomber squadron mates. From the Joseph Heller novel. Directed by Mike Nichols. (R)

WOODSTOCK — Several hundred-thousand young people and their musical heroes are presented in this striking documentary of a unique music festival. (R)

M-A-S-H — Unique. Hilarious. Irreverent. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland brilliantly enact battlefield surgeons in a gory comedy that etches the absurdity of men at war. (R)

AIRPORT — Burt Lancaster heads a large cast in a glossy but old-fashioned rendering of the novel that dealt with a stricken airliner. (G)

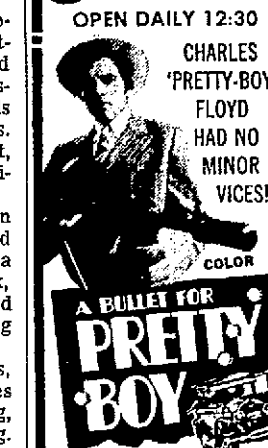
HELLO, DOLLY — Barbra Streisand is the match-making widow who matches hapless Walter Matthau for herself. A large-scale musical winner of four Oscars. (G)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

OPEN DAILY 12:30
CHARLES
"PRETTY BOY"
FLOYD
HAD NO
MINOR
VICES!



A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY
Shelley Winters

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NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
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BY BOB FISHER & ARTHUR MARX
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

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5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:00 FREE PARKING
2 NEW COMEDY ADVENTURES
JACK LEMMON SANDY DEMPSEY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
KELLY'S HEROES
Panavision and Metrocolor GP

LAKEWOOD
5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE MOST HONORED MOVIE OF THE YEAR
For the first time, both the Catholic Office of Motion Pictures and the Motion Picture Office of the National Council of Churches have joined in awarding one movie, "Z," the "Outstanding Movie of the Year Award." Also included among the awards are the Mystery Writers Association of America Award for the "Best Suspense Film of the Year," and the "Best Picture of the Year Award" voted by the New York Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics. Finally, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted "Z" two Academy Awards. With a package of approval like this, you cannot afford to miss it.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"
"TRUE GRIT"

DOWNEY, NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
11 A.M. — "LOVE BUG" (G)
"JUNGLE BOOK"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "KELLY'S HEROES" (GP)
"OUT OF TOWNERS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — "Beneath Planet of the Apes" (G)
"Big Head for the Little Lady"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"WOODSTOCK" (R)
"NAKED UNDER LEATHER"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Cranshaw
"True Grit" — 1, 5 & 9:10
"OUT OF TOWNERS" 3:15, 7:35, 11:30

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?"
"ADVENTURERS" (X)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 101 La Brea Blvd. 439-9513	FABIAN • COLOR "A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY" (GP) "BLOODY MAMA" (R) Color
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422	ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "JUNGLE BOOK" Color "THE LOVE BUG" Color
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931	ELLIOTT GOULD • DON SOUTHERLAND "M.A.S.H. (R) COLOR "JOHN AND MARY" COLOR
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 38 So. of Golden Gate 536-6282	BARBRA STREISAND • Color "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G) "DOWNHILL RACER"
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Restaurant West of Atlantic 638-8557	GODFREY CAMBRIDGE • Color "COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R) "A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. 434-4151	ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "JUNGLE BOOK" Color "THE LOVE BUG" Color
CAVANA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	GODFREY CAMBRIDGE • Color "COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R) "A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370	All Walt Disney Program! "JUNGLE BOOK" • Color "LOVE BUG" • Color
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481	All Walt Disney Program! "JUNGLE BOOK" • Color "LOVE BUG" • Color
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Carson 434-6435	JIM BROWN • LEE VAN CLEEF "EL CONDOR" (R) Color "THE GRASSHOPPER" (R) Color
MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Capistrano 493-4545	Clint Eastwood • Donald Sutherland "KELLY'S HEROES" (GP) Color "MOONSHINE WAR" (GP) Color

BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS
BUENA PARK LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT 714/821-4070
LINCOLN LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT 714/527-2223

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!
"AIRPORT" (G)
"COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY"

LEE MARVIN • CLINT EASTWOOD
"PAINT YOUR WAGON" (G)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" COLOR

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Lakewood 531-9580	OPEN 12:15, STARTS 12:45 ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM! "JUNGLE BOOK" Color "THE LOVE BUG" Color
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 JIM BROWN • LEE VAN CLEEF "EL CONDOR" (R) Color "THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pech 437-2721	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 JIM BROWN • LEE VAN CLEEF "EL CONDOR" (R) Color "THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3707	OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" "THE CHAIRMAN" Color

BOX OFFICE 12:15
ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855
TWO MAIN FEATURES
JOHN WAYNE "CHISUM"
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)

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LEE MARVIN
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JOHN WAYNE "TRUE GRIT"
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

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ONE OF OUR BEST SHOWS, EVER!
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Comedy-Drama about a one-man rebellion in an advertising agency starring Orson Welles.
"I'LL NEVER FORGET WHAT'S HIS NAME"
and Prize-Winning short subject

SUNDAY ONLY 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

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GETTING STRAIGHT
ELLIOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN
— PLUS —
JACK LEMMON
"APRIL FOOLS"
OPEN 12:15

OPEN 12:15
SWING INTO A SAFARI OF LAUGHS!
ALL WALT DISNEY
LOVE BUG
TECHNICOLOR
The Jungle Book
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE
1333 MAIN BEACH BLVD. 432-1415

RICHARD HARRIS
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
— AND —
"Cheyenne Social Club"
starring
James Stewart
and
Henry Fonda
OPEN 12:30 (GP)

"KELLY'S HEROES"
"THE MOONSHINE WAR"
(GP) OPEN 12:30 — COLOR

"PAINT YOUR WAGON"
"TRUE GRIT"
(GP) OPEN 5:45 — COLOR

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"LET IT BE"
OPEN 5:45 (G)

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RIP-ROARING COLOR
PLUS THE THRILLING TRAIL
GIRLS AT EVERY SHOW!

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HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877
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TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

NOW JUST ABOUT THE TIME WHEN
YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN
EVERYTHING, ALONG COMES...
EVERYTHING ALONG COMES...
PLUS IN WILD COLOR
ALL THE LOVING
NEIGHBORS
"3000 Miles to Graceland"
FOR OTHER ADULT CO-HITS, CALL THEATRES

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"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
RICHARD HARRIS & JUDITH ANDERSON
PLUS
"THE REIVERS"
STEVE MCQUEEN & SHARON FARRELL
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS. FRI.

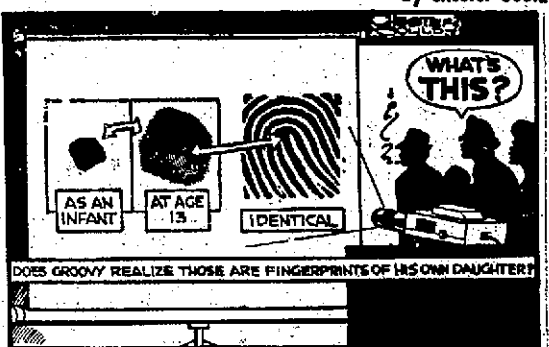
COMMUNITY
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NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
BY BOB FISHER & ARTHUR MARX
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

SUNDAY ONLY 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

By Chester Gould

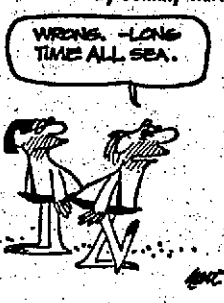
L'IL ARNER

IN A CASE

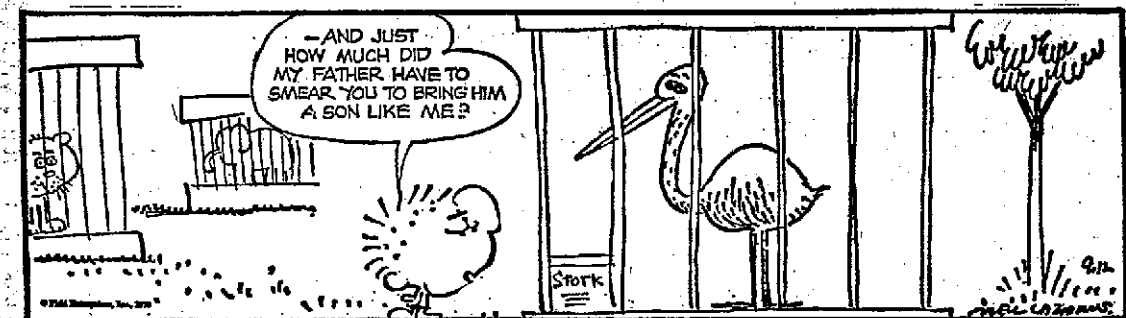


B. C.

By Johnny Hart



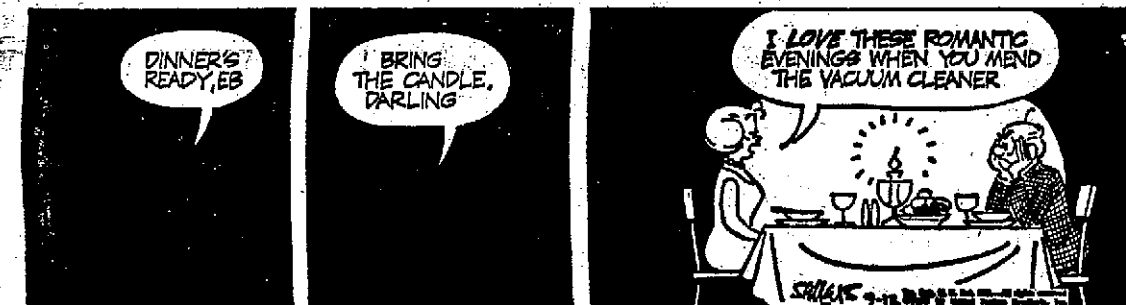
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



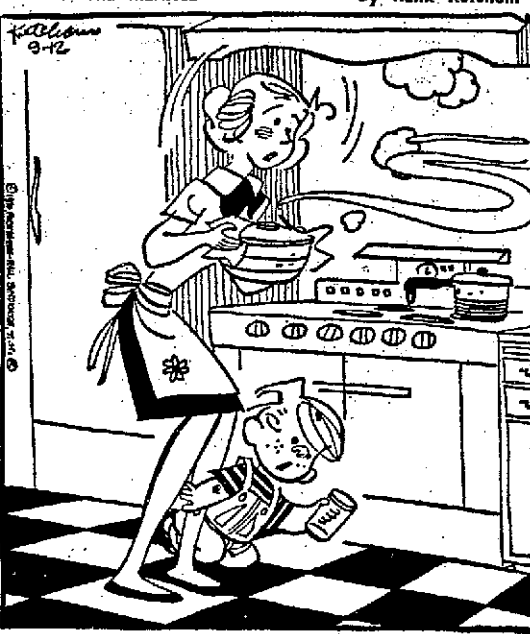
EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



DON'T MOVE... YOU'LL STEP ON HIM!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year is full of moderate problems, minor obstacles, but nothing that requires drastic changes. Your character develops as you meet with challenges. Take up serious studies in the limited amount of idle time available. Emotional ties now either become much stronger or fade out. Today's natives are usually interested in the laws of nature, diets, health care. Talent for mimicry is frequent.

LIIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today you meet limitations, and may find helpful solutions merely by failing to see old issues as problems. Evening brings a quiet personal triumph.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your own sudden whims interfere where others are changing their minds at the last minute. Be definite about what you do want, and make sure it

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give everybody benefit of doubt today. The reasons for many deeds may escape you altogether. It is more important to follow tradition than press for material progress. **Health:**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Later you will recall this vintage Sunday with nostalgia. Early hours are filled with indecision, but the emphasis is on a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy a comfortable Sunday. Nothing is gained by forcing issues and imposing decisions. Information is misleading. Adopt a picnic spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is an enjoyable but disorganized day. Promises that seem reasonable now will be unfeasible in the changing situa-

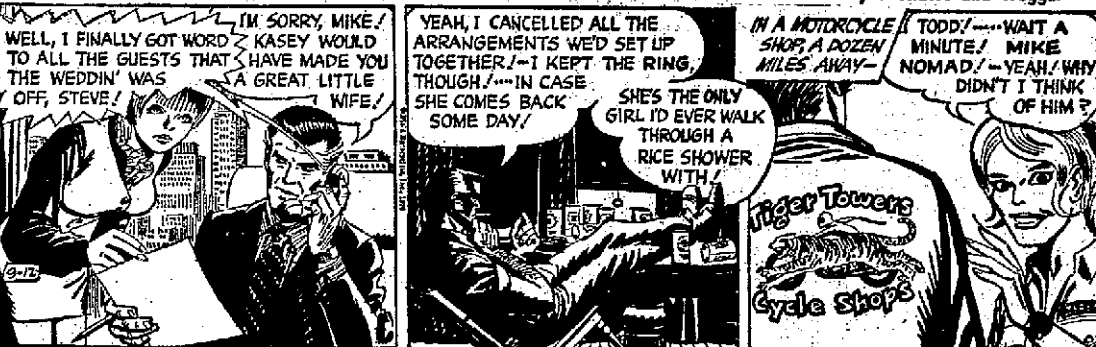
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your imagination now runs ahead of the chance to put ideas into effect. Refresh your inner nature. See the wonder of nature and her patterns in all things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Leave any comment unsaid if you have the slightest reservation or doubt. Later you will find a broader perspective and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the path of least resistance for the moment. Do the simplest available amenities. Save your comments for later. Home life is best this evening.

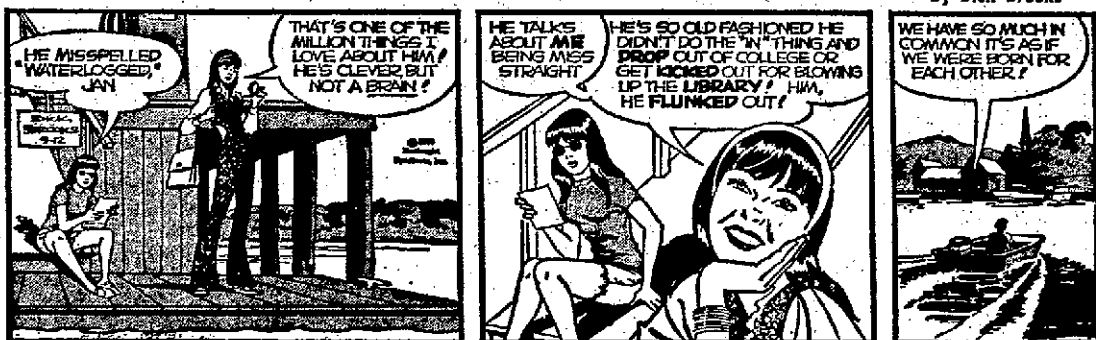
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Wongcar



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



ACROSS

1 Remnant
4 Cush-cush
8 Like bone
14 Timetable abbr.
15 Muezzin's call
16 Cold
17 Constrictor
18 Firework: 2 words
20 Pommels
22 Possessive
23 Condition
24 Panaceas: compound
28 Seed cover
29 Color
30 Stead
31 Play the bagpipe
33 Starry
35 Song syllable
38 Plain
40 Scow
41 Farnished
43 Himalayan broadbills
45 Thin Man's dog
46 Funny saying
47 Assemblies
51 Get threebare: 2 words
54 Wild Indian
55 Sir, in India
56 Russian citadel
57 Foolfish
61 Constellation
62 Equalized
63 French name

DOWN

1 Kind of joint
2 Stir up
3 Implants
4 Warden
5 Nitrogen
6 Bashes into
7 Collectanea
8 Happen
9 Portion
10 Dyeing mordant: 2 words
11 Antiquity
12 Everything
13 Corrosive stuff
19 Term word
21 Food substances
22 Witch's kettle
25 Italian money

26 Regan's father
27 Point
29 Numerical prefix
32 Vine
33 Some
34 Disperses widely
35 Soften
36 Trick
37 Stage society: abbr.
39 Devour
42 Clothing item
44 Suture
46 Ancient weight
48 Pastry
49 Longing
50 Lawmaking body
52 Italian river
53 Stalwart
54 Sports field
56 Joint
57 Aware
58 Miss Gardner
59 Reluctance unit
60 Vex

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 11, Solved

ROSE	CAPER	SPIN
URIAL	AWAIT	ARIAN
BASAL	METABOLIS	ELIX
ELIX	POWER	ESTER
TRON	TRON	TRON
RATHER	FEAR	ROD
AMBER	TONGS	YU
TOAD	MOROSE	DETA
ELIX	BALE	BALE
DEL	OGEE	BALER
GAZES	GORIC	
SHAPE	TAMS	TEN
COMPRESS	PLANT	
ABLE	LEAF	ACORN
NOISY	PARER	QNA



FIRST OFF the USS St. Louis as it returns from Vietnam are men of 1st Force Reconnaissance Company. Waiting for one of the 246 Leathernecks, Cpl. Roy Miner, are his parents, at left, and his brother Bruce. —Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

DOCK IN L.B. 246 Marines Home From War

It was a joyous Marine landing Friday in Long Beach. The first increment of Phase IV redeployment from Vietnam came in with its equipment and vehicles aboard two Long Beach-based amphibious ships. The transport dock USS Juneau and attack cargo USS St. Louis brought in 246 Leathernecks and 394 vehicles. At Camp Pendleton's Del Mar Basin, the Long Beach dock landing ship put off 64 men of the 7th Engineering Battalion and 187 vehicles while the tank landing ship Fresno discharged 27 of the 1st Bridge Co. and 132 vehicles. Units arriving in Long Beach were the 9th Engineering Battalion, 3rd Military Police and Headquarters Battalion (1st Division) detachments aboard Juneau. On the St. Louis were the 1st Force Reconnaissance Co., Companies B and C, 7th Engineers, Detachment Force Logistics and Detachment, 1st Bridge Co.

THE 5TH MARINE Brigade Band from Camp Pendleton played sparkling tunes as the ships came in through a heavy fog at Pier E and the Marines were whisked right off the ships to waiting buses. Their homecoming was held in the Pulgas area of Camp Pendleton.

The men coming back had all logged about 10 months in Vietnam, where U.S. forces are now below the 400,000 mark. A few Marine wives and families were on hand anyway, getting just fleeting glimpses of their loved ones. The Navy welcoming delegation waited in the background until the Marines had cleared.

Mexican Freedom Celebrations Set

Mexican Independence Day celebrations are scheduled for Wednesday in Artesia and Paramount.

The Artesia celebration will be a part of the annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored carnival. The Paramount fiesta will feature a parade at 6 p.m. sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Council No. 357.

The Artesia festival will kickoff the Chamber carnival at Artesia Park. Continuing through Saturday, it will be a joint effort of nearly every community organization and ABC Unified School District.

Artesia Council 2009, LULAC, will provide food and housing for 60 Mexican students, school principals and chaperones from Ensenada who will participate Wednesday.

A LULAC community dinner will honor the Mexican guests at the Community Center in Artesia Park Wednesday evening. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Funds raised by LULAC will go toward

scholarships to American-Mexican students of ABC District.

A grand fiesta parade of Old Mexico tradition is scheduled to step off in Paramount at 6 p.m. The parade will start at Harrison Street and proceed north on Paramount Boulevard to Our Lady of the Rosary Church, where a public fiesta and dance will follow.

Jose Gutierrez and his noted mariachi band of Los Angeles will play for the dance. Special guests riding in the parade will include Congressman Delwin Clawson of the 23rd District and Assemblyman Carley V. Porter.

The four-day western carnival at Artesia Park will conclude Saturday with the Chamber's annual old-time pit barbecue from 3 to 7 p.m.

Tickets to the Artesia Park barbecue, which attracts thousands each year, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The tickets are also good for award drawings.

Music will be provided by Jack Tucker and the Oklahoma Playboys.

Black Optimist Club Given Charter in L.B.

A black Optimist Club Miller, the Assembly has been chartered in Long Beach.

The new club's president, Dr. Gerald Hughes, accepted the charter from Frank Meier, Long Beach banker and Optimist district life membership chairman, following installation of officers.

Other officers installed in the new club were Joe

Brooks and Will Henderson, vice-presidents; Glin Winston, secretary treasurer; six directors, Ed Nichols, Ernest McBride, Keaton Winston, James Ewell Jr., Hildren Cheatham and Ernest Faulkner Jr.

The new club will hold weekly dinner meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at "New Hope Home," 1150 New York Avenue.

CEREMONIES TO MARK MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE

Mexico's Independence Day will be observed at the Port of Long Beach Sunday with ceremonies in which the flags of both Mexico and the United States will be raised while both national anthems are played.

The program, sponsored by the Latin American Club of Long Beach, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza.

Mexico's Independence Day is officially observed Sept. 16.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will provide music. Speakers will include Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Signal Hill Mayor William F. Stovall.

The celebration will then move to Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., for a picnic, music and dancing.

CITY OF IRVINE Residents Petition for Incorporation

Six community associations on the Irvine Ranch filed notice Friday that they will circulate petitions calling for incorporation of a proposed 54,563-acre city of Irvine.

It is essentially the city proposed by the Irvine Co. a few months ago, a plan for which is now before the Orange County Planning Commission for study.

John H. Burton, a management consultant and president of the Council of Communities of Irvine, filed the petition notice and the proposed boundaries with the Orange County clerk's office. It now must go to the Local Agency Formation Commission for review.

BURTON SAID that the boundaries of the proposed city are not exactly those proposed by the Irvine Co., but he declined to detail any differences.

The acreage involved, however, is the same as Irvine announced would be

available for incorporation in a city it said would have 450,000 population. This would make it Orange County's largest both in area and in population.

The map filed with Mrs. Mabel Casteix, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, shows the city would exclude El Toro Marine Corps Air Station but would include the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility and the Orange County Airport.

ON THURSDAY, the Navy Department made clear its objection to annexation of the Air Facility, also known as the helicopter base, to either Santa Ana or Tustin. Its position was delineated when both cities sought annexations.

Filing the petition blocks notice annexations into the proposed new city for 90 days. The proposed city would touch boundaries of Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana and Tustin.

BRIEFLY...

Blue Collar Ethnics, Mass. Conscience, a Centennial

By LES RODNEY

"We reject the widespread accusation that these people are the primary exponents of racism in our society, although we do not deny that racism exists in their ranks."

The "these people" referred to are members of the white ethnic working class, generally Americans of fairly recent European descent, the majority of whom are Roman Catholics. The quote was part of a Labor Day statement by two officials of the United States Catholic Conference, Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Division for Urban Life, and Msgr. Geo. C. Baroni, of the Task Force on Urban Development.

Both, incidentally, have been consistently among practical supporters of the needs of the non-white minorities, so their emphasis is not to be seen in the light of resentment, or "taking sides."

The church, the statement said, must play the pivotal role in bridging the gap between ethnic whites and non-white minorities "if we are to build an effective coalition for constructive social change in urban America."

Monsignors Higgs and Baroni say that neglect of the problems and tensions of blue-collar white workers, and "stereotyped reporting which portrays ethnic groups and working class people in a negative light" have combined to give many of these workers a left out or "alienated" feeling.

The "stereotyped reporting" charge is vague, and I for one would challenge the good monsignors to come up with some for in-

stances. But there is, certainly no doubt that many otherwise well meaning folks have fallen into harmful generalizations in which these white workers become an undifferentiated mass of racist stumblebums sitting around in their undershirts lapping up the brew and cussing out the "niggers" et al.

This has to be just as phony a rap as ANY shallow generalizations on any large portion of the American population. Which is not to deny that plenty of racism exists, among ethnic blue collar workers as well as any other ethnic or non-ethnic group, or to forget that the prime historic injustice to be rectified remains the massive one against our darker-skinned brothers. It is only common fairness.

The Catholic Conference officials suggest major educational programs, both to inform the general public of the varied social, economic and cultural stresses in the white ethnic communities, and the development of legislation to meet the needs of many "who are currently excluded from a wide range of federal programs."

"It is obvious," they say, "that if there is to be a resolution of the racial crisis which currently grips our society, a critical role will be played by white ethnic working class communities. We believe that white society at large

should spend less time looking for a scapegoat for this racial crisis and more time considering how to assist the people in those communities which are situated on the racial frontier."

At the community level, they continue, "the parish priest has an indispensable role to play in initiating cooperation between the various minority and ethnic groups."

"The church's strength, through its clergy and laity," the monsignors conclude, "is now more vitally needed than ever before to assist largely Catholic ethnic neighborhoods in our cities to develop social, economic and cultural programs designed to restore justice, peace, and social harmony in urban America, the most ethnically and culturally pluralistic nation in the world."

THE PASTOR of California Heights Methodist Church, Rev. George M. Mann, in the church newsletter makes the telling point that "in this hectic age of fast-breaking news, the death of great men sometimes goes by almost unnoticed." He refers to the passing of Dr. Frank Laubach, missionary found-

HOME COMING


Reux Ron Woodward, who grew up here and was a product of First Friends Church, will be guest speaker at the homecoming service of the church, at 850 Atlantic Ave., Sunday, 11 a.m. He is now pastor of Friends Church in Berkeley.

der of the literacy educational system which bears his name. Laubach's concept of "each one teach one," helped reach millions around the world, and his good work lives on in the Laubach Literacy Fund, as well as in the hearts of many.

FIRST LAY PRESIDENT of the World Methodist Council is 72-year-old lawyer Charles Coolidge Parlin of New Jersey. He will organize and preside at the council's assembly in Denver next year, with 5,000 expected from around the world.

Parlin cheerfully admits his millionaire status. "I have a very lucrative business," he says. He practices what he preaches as a church leader. Each year he and his wife Mir-

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)



MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

The difference between an ordinary run of the mill inferior existence and the new career on which the Savior launches the soul, is the difference between death and life.

"O come now," someone immediately objects, "one naturally expects the minister to exaggerate at times but this is carrying things a bit too far — death and life, indeed."

But, you say, this is not my evaluation, nor are the words mine. Again and again the writers of the New Testament employ this startling and drastic metamorphosis in describing the difference Jesus Christ made in the life of the individual.

John, for example, writes, "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son hath not life." Paul in his letter to the Christians in Rome writes, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Our Savior, Himself, said, "I am come that ye might have life," and to whom is he speaking? To men who, so far as all outward appearance is concerned, already possess life — to men who walk and talk and go through all the motions of being alive, but who, in their hearts, are dead in trespasses and sin.

The difference between death and life — something to think about, isn't it?

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kapner, Pastor

Church Services: 8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible School and Study: 9:40 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lima, Rev. Loret Arreaga, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD

5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY

3434 Chelvin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

(G.A.R.&C.)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennes, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "THE BATTLE FOR TRUTH"
7 P.M. — "SPIRITUAL DECADENCE"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave., GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptism Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Painter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

ALONDRA BAPTIST


Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dave Thorne — Pastor S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

CALL 332-8103 Weekends
AND 949-5463 Weekdays

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A. BORRER,

Th.D.
Sermon Topic
"LIBERTY
OR ANARCHY?"

6:30 P.M.

"THE SOPHISTICATED MORON"

Dr. Borrer Speaking

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Rev. Barry, Pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray
3215 East Third St.
11 A.M. — "WALKING STRAIGHT
IN CROOKED WAYS"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. SERVICES
DR. CHARLES FEINBERG
Dean of Talbot Theological Seminary
WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

ENJOY OUR AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY

'BRIEFLY' COLUMN

(Continued from Page B-5)

IN LYNWOOD Set Adventist Convocation

A 26 projector multi-screen movie showing the work of Adventists throughout North America will be among features of the annual Convocation of the Southland's Seventh-day Adventists, Wednesday to Saturday, Sept. 19 in the auditorium at 4100 Imperial Highway, Lynwood.

The convocation, with evening sessions, is expected to draw over 20,000 from the 90 Adventist churches in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern counties.

H.M.S. Richards, veteran broadcaster of the Voice of Prophecy, will give the closing sermon on Saturday, assisted by the Kings Herald Quartet.

Prayers for Hijack Victims This Weekend

Special prayers for the safety of air hijack victims in the Mideast will be offered at Southland temples and American Baptist churches this weekend.

The Southern California Board of Rabbis, representing more than 100 synagogues, met in emergency session Friday and unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the action.

Dr. A. George Downing, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest, which includes Arizona, Baja California and Hawaii as well as Southern California, sent the following message to member churches:

"Christian compassion calls for intercessory prayer for hijacked hostages held by Arab guerrillas. Will you and your people join with me and with all concerned Christians in such prayer?"

Rabbi Paul Dubin, executive vice president of the board of rabbis, said its resolution urged temples to "set aside a section of the service tomorrow night or Sunday for special prayers for the safety of all hostages."

iam give away 30 per cent of their income, a good deal of it for education. He has taught Sunday School for 32 years, as well as playing a leading role nationally.

As befits a noted Methodist, he neither smokes nor drinks. This led to an amusing incident which he thought would prove embarrassing. A year after Parlin had been a member of a nine-man church delegation to the Soviet Union, he played return host in his home to Archbishop Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church, during the archbishop's visit to this country.

Aware that many Orthodox clergy drink wine with their meals, he decided to explain that he belonged to "an odd American sect called the Methodists" who did not serve alcohol.

"Archbishop Boris patiently listened," Parlin relates, "then chided me for not remembering that he too was a teetotaler."

"In fact," Parlin adds with a chuckle, "he told me he thought drink was the number two curse in modern Russia. I was so relieved I forgot to ask him what the number one curse was."

AMERICAN BAPTIST ministers in Massachusetts have acted to support fellow clergymen who get into trouble with their churches because of stands they may take on public issues. Support includes financial assistance. The board of directors of the state Conference of Baptist Ministers declared that "circumstances arise that prompt ministers in good conscience to take stands on issues that are unpopular. The Conference feels that it must support the men regardless of the issue involved."

Shortly thereafter Rev. Gordon M. Torgerson, pastor of First Baptist of Worcester, made some strong "dove" statements which caused dissent in the congregation. He resigned. The church in a called meeting rejected the resignation by a vote of 252 to 11. Hard to figure? Not necessarily. Apparently even many who disagreed with him were satisfied that he was a

sincere man of God who could "do no other." One would also guess he must have been a good pastor.

The Ministers Conference, whose support was not needed in this case, in satisfied that he was explaining its statement pointed-out that the conference was not acting against any of the traditionally autonomous churches, because "they also may act in good conscience," and added "It is not approval of any position. We will help any man who suffers because of his stand on conscience."

WILMINGTON'S CALVARY United Presbyterian Church, at 1160 Marine Ave., begins a centennial celebration next week. It believes itself to be the oldest continuous Presbyterian church in Los Angeles County, though these historical records are often murky.

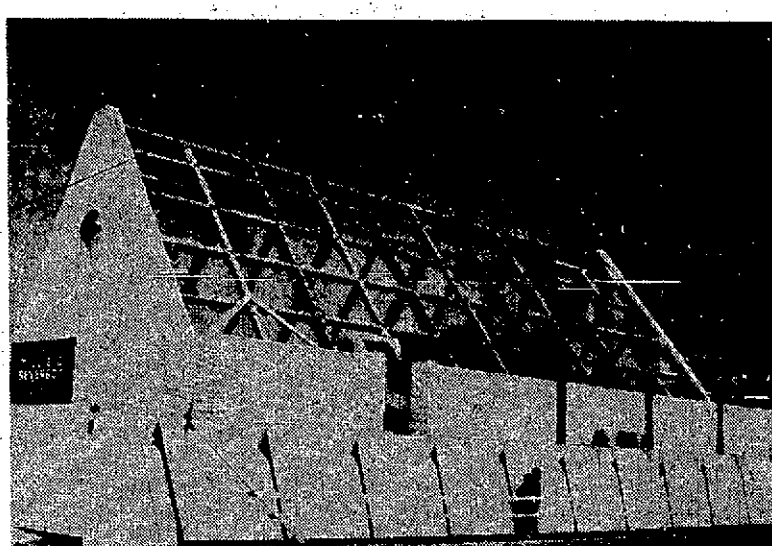
There is no doubt however that Calvary was indeed organized and the first chapel built in 1870 under Rev. William C. Harding. Charter members whose names are inscribed that year were Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. Julia Keyes, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devors and Miss Sarah E. McBride. (Yes, ladies; we noticed the 5-1 ratio too!)

The present pastor, Rev. John R. Graves, tells us that the original 1870 church is located on the church property, and is being restored by the church youth. Interesting these days to see a sense of historical continuity among young people.

Norwalk Farewell to Rev. Andersen

Rev. L. M. Andersen will preach his final sermon of pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m., after 12 years in that pulpit.

He has accepted a call from a church in San Bernardino. During his pastorate, the church began its elementary school and pre-nursery. He served four years as president of the Southland American Lutheran Church, and for the past five years was Lutheran campus pastor at Cerritos College.



RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

New half-million-dollar sanctuary of historic First Methodist Church is rising on schedule at corner of Fifth and Pacific, with first service hopefully anticipated sometime in February. Despite inconvenience of transition period, relates Rev. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, the pastor, worship attendance is holding up in the adjacent fellowship hall.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Youth Rally Tonight at 1st Baptist

All area young people are invited to a free All Youth Rally tonight at First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, featuring performance of the noted Christian musical production "Life" by the Sounds of Purpose, 85-voice youth choir and orchestra who have made a hit recording of the musical.

The performance will be in the gymnasium at 7:30. It will be preceded for those who can make it, by an all youth potluck dinner in the church dining hall.

"Life" was composed by Otis Skillings, staff arranger for The Sparrows, which includes 14 numbers, such as "Contagious," "Born Again," "A Phony," "Young Once," "What Would Other People Think," "Relevant," and "Right Now." The Sounds of Purpose group was organized at First Baptist of La Crescenta, and directed by Al Hawker in the inspirational work, which has been enthusiastically received in many areas.

The Sounds of Purpos have performed in shopping centers and convention centers; for the YMCA and USO; before the General Baptist Convention, at naval bases and hospital, and are scheduled to perform for the Navy's Pacific Fleet in a series of concerts.

GOINGS ON

BOB PIERCE AT EL DORADO

Famed missionary statesman Dr. Bob Pierce, founder of World Vision International, who has traveled millions of miles throughout the Orient on behalf of orphans and other victims of war, poverty and disease, will speak Sunday 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Dr. Cyril Garrett, professor at American Baptist Seminary of the West, will speak on "The Ministry of the Family" Sunday, 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. An evangelistic crusade Tuesday through Sept. 27 with John Wesley Metzler, at 730 each evening, will be held at Harbor City Foursquare, 855 W. 255th St. A pageant "The Beautiful Wedding of the Roses" and a Queen Contest will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. by the women of St. John Baptist, 741 E. 10th St., for the benefit of the church building fund. Sacred music composer Ralph Carmichael will conduct premier performances of a cantata "The Centurion" at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim tonight, 8:15 and Sunday, 3 p.m., with a donation of \$1.50 asked. Rev. Stanley Brown will report on his trip to the Holy Land Thursday, 8 p.m. in Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero.

School Opening

Peninsula Christian School, 22507 S. Figueroa Ave., Torrance, will inaugurate its first year of operation with a flag raising and dedication ceremony Monday at 8:45 A.M. The public is invited to hear keynote speaker, Rev. Wilson Rinker of Long Beach Orthodox Presbyterian Church, and to tour the nearly ready facilities.

Drug Message

The United Methodist Church, through its Division of Television, Radio and Film Communication, is one of five churches co-operating in releasing one-minute spot announcements for Hispanic American audiences in the U.S. dealing with such themes as drugs, alcoholism, brotherhood and marriage.

**ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer
and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

**St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

CHURCH PEOPLE SPONSORS

A 'Halfway House' for Long Beach

Will Help Rehabilitate Women Freed From Detention

A "halfway house" for women released on parole or discharged from the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Center, will soon become a reality in Long Beach, sponsored by churchmen and women and other citizens.

A named "Friendship House," it will be located on a property acquired for the purpose by the board of directors, it was learned this week.

Purpose of the interfaith, interracial, non-profit facility, which will be modeled after successful halfway houses in other parts of the country, is described as providing an intermediary residence in which the women will be given moral support and assistance, including counseling and therapy, with the aim of preparing them for re-entry into the mainstream of society. Five women will be housed at one time, according to initial plans.

It is expected that most of the residents will have

jobs or will be studying under the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, and therefore will pay a nominal sum of \$25 a week for room and board. This, along with help from the community, will hopefully make the project self-supporting. Basic funding is expected from the federal agencies concerned.

Official sponsors of Friendship House are the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Church Women United of Long Beach, and the Lawyers-Wives Group.

Cooperating are the Peninsula Council of Churches (Palos Verdes and part of the Harbor area), Church Women of San Pedro, and the Wesleyan Service Guilds of the United Methodist Church. Other groups are invited to help in the pioneering effort for this area.

A Long Beach parole officer is among the 25 directors who have planned and carried out the many-sided endeavor. An experienced woman director will be named, with qualified volunteers assisting.

Lutheran School Study Under Way

Long Beach area Lutherans are participating in a Southland Sunday School convention at Anaheim Center this weekend. Included are programs for the instruction of the mentally retarded. Author Ethel Barrett addresses the banquet tonight. The event is sponsored by the Missouri Synod, with other Lutherans invited.

FROM THE PULPIT

A post office is seldom a place of beauty. Very few of them add much to our cities' beauty. But a trip to the post office can be a wonderful reward if there is good news waiting for you there in some letter to you. The beauty of the building means nothing if your letter box is empty. But if a letter from a loved one awaits you, there, little thought is given to anything else. Churches should be beautiful. In design, but if there is no message to warm the heart and send you singing down your way, the architecture means very little. The post office itself does not have a message for you, it only handles the letter that you desire to receive. The church does not speak for itself, it only conveys the message that God would give you. And this message is a message of HOPE and HELP for you. And it is from God. The message that God has for you is of no benefit to the church any more than the letter is a benefit to the post office. The church is only the source for God to speak to you and for you to speak to God. "Faith cometh . . . by hearing the Word of God." This message awaits you at Calvary. God's post office (this branch) opens at 9:45 this Lord's Day. Come and receive your message from God.

**Calvary Baptist
of Bellflower**
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kHz
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1440 kHz
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
5306 Arber Rd., David Scott, Rector
8 A.M.
Holy Communion
10 A.M.
Morning Prayer
and Sermon
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Heidrich, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"HONOR THE TRUTH"
(Produce 20 x 1 & 16)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air-conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**Trinity
Lutheran**
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rev. A. Berg-Brown, Pastor
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care	Rev. George S. Johnston, Pastor
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Pastor Theodore A. Conter Worship Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 "At the Marina"
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St., Lived. Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to pray"	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 866-5312 or 925-2537
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) I. R. Molina, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M.	345 E. CARSON GA 7-4396 Classes for All Ages 9:45-9:55 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Pastor V.J. Bjerke, M. Boer, A. Storvik Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided	370 Junipero GE 4-7409 GE 5-5465
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry 9 A.M. — Worship Service	GA 4-3113 J. B. Brothman, Pastor 424-1067 Sunday School 10 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:15, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lived. HA 5-4006
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 5633 Woodrow Road Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services	Roger Magnuson, Pastor HA 5-4006
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor	1429 Clark 597-6507

Thompson Heads New Alliance

NAIROBI, Kenya — The stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was elected president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (Presbyterian and Congregational) meeting in Nairobi, Kenya.

William P. Thompson will head the confessional body which comprises 127 denominations from around the world. He has been chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church since 1966.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Straven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "WHAT KIND OF CHURCH?"
Ron Woodward, Guest Speaker

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ONE THING TO DO"
Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
SERVICE UNDER THE STARS
DR. BOB PIERCE
Guest Speaker
SOLOIST, ADA MOUW
INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Dr. Lester Lee, Minister of Calling
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

UNITED METHODIST

Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School & Worship — 10 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Aljezar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Rabi L. Plaster Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeehen Worship Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunbar at So. Lived., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
North Long Beach	5th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 10 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
"THE RIDICULOUS AND SUBLIME"
Dr. Day Preaching

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "BORN OF THE SPIRIT OR BAPTIZED?"
6 P.M. — "YOU CAN'T DENY IT"
FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenheiser, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"SEEK ME AND LIVE"
Dr. Richard Wing Speaking

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ANY MAN"
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1071
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: AN ADJUSTING PROCESS"
7 P.M. — "WHAT CAN THE WOMEN DO IN THE CHURCH?"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Worship 10 A.M. — Church School 9 A.M.
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE CALL
OF CHRIST"
Mr. Oakley Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

**North Long Beach
BRETHREN**
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"JOY IN THE
HOLY SPIRIT"
Rev. Ken Paune, Guest Speaker
7 P.M.
"WORLD IN REBELLION"
Rev. Paune Speaking
MON. THRU WED., SEPT. 14-16 — 7:30 P.M.
A FAMILY CRUSADE WITH REV. KEN POURE
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian
Schools from
Pre-School age
to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "THE CONVERSION
OF PAUL"
7 P.M. — Slide Series — "Land of the
Bible" — (4) "LAND OF PHARAOHS"
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional
Children's Classes

Best Way to Get Out of Trouble

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

There is a lot of trouble in the world today. But that is nothing new. We have always had trouble. The difference is, due to stepped-up communications, that trouble everywhere is accentuated, at least our awareness of it.

But while we are living in a time when trouble of one kind or another rides mankind, we also have the fact that trouble will fade if you intelligently stand up to it.

The false notion has developed today that we should be protected from all trouble. Take, for example, contemporary youth and marijuana. What is the principal evil to a young person on this drug? That he may graduate to hard drugs? Yes, of course. But another and more important problem is what drugs may do to him as a man.

FOR EXAMPLE, marijuana may provide temporary escape from difficulty. But are escape techniques preparing him for his future life? On the contrary, they are subtly destroying his ability to cope with reality. And minus that ability, a person is less than a competent human being. There is no escape from life or from trouble that is not, in the end, worse than the problem itself. Standing up to trouble, facing it, is the way to real healthy-mindedness.

Youth is a tough period of life and naturally it's hard for young people to face reality. So some have taken to the drug method for escaping it. But the only way you make a man of yourself is by thinking realistically and hard. And if you escape from facing trouble, you inhibit your development so that later in life you won't be able to handle reality at all. Meeting trouble gets us in training for mastering trouble.

Every one of us has to stand up to reality all through life, and many times it is tough. But that encounter toughens us so that we have what it takes. So when you have trouble, don't try to escape from it. Walk up to it, and handle it like a man.

Let me give you part of a letter from a friend of mine. She writes about her son. Quite a boy. A real copper with trouble.

"You asked me to write you about my son's experience as a police victim. The summer before his senior year in the University at Buffalo, New York, he was stricken, and his back and right leg were completely paralyzed. When I went to

the hospital to see him, he informed me that he'd done a lot of thinking and praying and that he decided he would go on with his career, even from a wheel chair if need be. I sort of thought he'd gained a victory then.

"He was, of course, removed from the hospital to the Reconstruction Home for Polio where he underwent treatment. However, the doctors told him he must wear a brace and have canes and that he couldn't possibly go back to college in September or even that year. Well, when he talked it over with me, he said, 'The doctors are wrong. I'm going to college when the Fall semester opens and I'm going on my own two feet, no cane, no brace and no limp.'

"I thought that was a pretty strong order, but he didn't, and he believed he could do it. And he did just that. He graduated with honors the following June. He has been in hospital work since he graduated, and now, by going to school part time and working full time, he will soon have his Master's Degree. He is now Assistant Director of Nursing at a medical college hospital.

DON'T WRITE all American young people off. Most are not seeking escape from reality but are facing it. Manhood is still not a short commodity in this country. This boy, for example, stood up to his trouble, and he actually got out of it. And so can you!

To get out of trouble, get trouble out of you. Most often the trouble we are in comes because it was first within us. What we are on the inside, to a large degree, determines what we do about conditions we face on the outside. If you have failure on your mind, you will create failure outwardly.

So, examine your trouble and determine how much of it emanates from within yourself. Don't let it get the best of you. Stand up to trouble, meet reality head on and you will get out of trouble.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hoyne
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
SOCIAL HOUR
FOLLOWING SERVICE
THURS. 7:30 P.M. SERVICE
Air-Cooled

CHURCH OF THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
8017 Rose St., Paramount
HEALING MESSAGES
Sun. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor
Ph. 867-9524

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THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
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PROMINENT SPEAKERS
EVERY SUN. — 3 P.M.
(Starting Sun. Sept. 13th)
602 PACIFIC AVE.
(Collection)

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Find strength for your life...
By Attending
Sundays at 9 a.m.
Coffee, Fellowship
& Bible Study

Rockelle's Restaurant
3333 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.
(near Long Beach Airport)
Your life will be enriched.

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Hear
Rev. Nathan Welch
in
3 Great Services
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Duplicate Services
6:00 p.m.
The Good News in
Music and the Spoken Word

FIRST
Nazarene
2285 Clark Ave.
Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

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Call or write XEMO for complete
program listing. See details below.

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DIAL 860

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1970 and devotion all day and night

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1970 and devotion all day and night

Cleric Asks Doctors If It Is Always Right to Keep a Dying Patient Alive

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, Episcopal bishop of Southern Ohio, had a personal experience a few years ago which convinced him it's time for doctors to reconsider their ethical obligation to maintain life as long as possible.

An 81-year-old woman relative, who had become very senile and helpless in a nursing home, suffered a stroke and was rushed to the hospital.

"When we arrived at the

hospital we found her with nine tubes leading into and out of her body and a huge board beside her ticking off heart beat and pulse.

"She was unable to speak and was semiconscious, but the tubes bothered her and she kept trying to pull them out. So her arms were bound to the sides of the bed. She thrashed back and forth, and the wild look in her eyes was almost more than we could bear."

Intensive care managed to keep the old lady's heart beating for eight

days. "Then mercifully she died."

Bishop Blanchard recalled the episode in a talk delivered before a group of doctors. He suggested that it points up "a contradiction at the heart of the Hippocratic Oath which every doctor takes."

"The oath entails two things," he noted. "First, to relieve suffering, and second, to prolong and protect life. But when a patient is in the grip of an agonizing and fatal disease, these two duties come into conflict: to prolong life is to violate the

promise to relieve pain; to relieve pain is to violate the promise to prolong and protect life."

Without advocating euthanasia, or deliberate taking of life for merciful reasons, the bishop said there are circumstances in which a doctor may on good conscience refrain from taking extraordinary measures to stall off natural death.

This might be the case, for example, with very old and senile patients, those terminally ill of an incurable disease, or those in whom irreversible brain

damage had occurred.

"I recognize that there are many questions that haunt the medical profession in this area," Blanchard said. Doctors are bound to worry about legal liability, including the possibility that failure to sustain life might be called murder. They also cannot overlook the possibility that new treatments may be discovered at any moment which would change the outlook in a seemingly hopeless case.

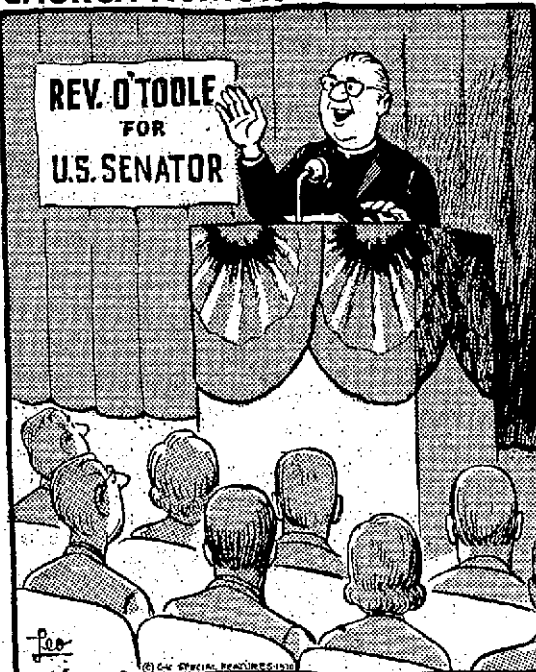
"I imagine it is never easy to make the ultimate decision," he said. "A doc-

tor could make it only on the basis of his regard for the person of his patient." But when it is clearly no longer a decision between life and death, but only of whether the death should be an agonized or peaceful one, a conscientious doctor should bear in mind that "persons ought to be able to die with dignity."

Or, as the poet Arthur Hugh Clough put it more than a century ago:

"Thou shalt not kill;
But need not strive
Officially to keep alive."

CHURCH HUMOR



"... And if elected, I promise a full Bingo card on every table and \$500 in every pot."

Changes Weighed by Presbyterians

Proposals concerning the organizational structure of 265 United Presbyterian churches in nine Southland counties and Hawaii will be considered and voted upon by ministers and laymen Thursday when Los Rios Presbyterian meets at 3 p.m. in San Clemente Presbyterian Church, 119 Avenida de la Estrella.

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"OVERCOMING SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info. call 433-7903

PENINSULA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
22507 S. Figueroa, Carson Rich Fennema, Prin.
• GRADES 1-6 • HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS
• HISTORIC CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT
• SMALL CLASSES • CLASSES OPEN SEPT. 14
REGISTER NOW!
Call 328-4541 Days or Evenings

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"LET LOVE DO IT"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues. Church Office) 2 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
"Every person has a heart. It is our receptacle for our thoughts of love, and hates, that daily build cells of joy or pain."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. — HARBOFRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD
SUN., SEPT. 20
DOORS OPEN AT 1 PM
SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST
8:30 AM & 11:00 PM — CH 13
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Episcopal Meet Will Weigh Master Plan for Problems

A sweeping, long-range program is to be proposed at the Episcopal Church's general convention this fall to focus its energies on critical problems of the present times.

Drawn up over a two-year period by a special planning committee headed by Rev. Lloyd Gressle, bishop-elect of Bethlehem, Pa., the broad-scale plan of action is the first of its kind in the church's history. It was outlined this week.

It sets nine goals for the 3.4-million-member Church, including:

—Increased work with youths, especially at the

college level, and closer involvement of the church in issues which the young consider urgent.

—Expanded Christian education work for all ages, emphasizing experimental methods, cooperation with other churches and lay theological training centers.

—Fuller coordination of processes for developing, counseling and deploying ministerial manpower.

—Broadened Church activity to assist the poor and minorities to gain political and economic influence.

—Steps to bring the

Church more deeply into pressing, contemporary social concerns and reforms to advance human welfare in such matters as health, education, housing, family planning, food production and population control.

—Increased Church witness for justice, peace and nonviolence.

—Emergency support for victims of disaster or injustice, including protection of civil liberties, better ministries to the armed forces and to conscientious objectors, and aid to refugees in coopera-

tion with world relief programs.

—Improved communications and closer collaboration between the various jurisdictions of the Church, in achieving greater financial support and better management of Church resources.

—Strengthened national support of mission districts, at home and abroad, and establishment of new ones, emphasizing local autonomy.

The convention is set for Houston Oct. 11-22. Several of the proposals were expected to spur considerable controversy in the church, already in conflict over its three-year, \$9-million program of special grants for community work among blacks and other poor.

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2550 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"SEEING THE CITY AS HE DID"
Mon. 6:45 P.M. — P.V.A.C.C. Men, Clifton's Cafeteria, Lkwd.
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "LET'S STAY TOGETHER"
9:30 A.M. — Church School Nursery to 4th 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "WHAT MAKES YOU TICK SPIRITUALLY?"
6 P.M. — "CHRIST'S CHURCH: THE ROLE OF POWER IN GOD'S KINGDOM"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "SUBSTANCE AND SHADOW"
6 P.M. — ANNUAL FALL CHOIR MUSIC FESTIVAL
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Lester Ragland, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"SUBSTANCE"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach
Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 9:15 A.M. KAPC 8:45 A.M.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 Cherry Ave. Pastor Esther Mallett
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M. TUES. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Class
Morning Worship — 11 A.M. Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Worship Service
Youth Service — 6:00 P.M. Fri. 8 P.M. — Church on the Street — Ocean & Pine
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"FAITH, THEN WORK"
Dr. Don Baithaus Minister Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

1st ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10th & Electric, Seal Beach Phil Smith, Pastor
SUN., SEPT. 13 — 11 A.M.
ALBIE PEARSON
Former Angel Baseball Player, Outstanding Speaker
Everyone is Welcome

"The Church with a Warm Heart
and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible Classes for All Age Levels
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
PASTOR STEELBERG
Speaking at both services

RICK DAVIS
Well-Known young evangelist
begins
YOUTH REVIVAL
SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture

The Following Area
REFORMED CHURCHES
Invite You:
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT MAN: That man was originally created in the image of God, righteous and holy. By a free act man separated himself from God.
MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Rev. Leroy Hattness
11:00 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Drees Rev. Larry Arends
10:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Praise Service
9:00 AM and 11:15 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Child
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

MARMADUKE



"One thing about taking Marmaduke along on a picnic... you appreciate the arts."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

KIDDIE SHOWS. Some new ones, plus times changes (see log), plus a new "In the Know" series of mini-documentaries four minutes before each morning show on Ch. 2. Two Ch. 4 shows, "Hot Dog" and "Jambo" air on Sundays until end of the baseball season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 3:15 p.m., Ch. 7. Season opener between Arkansas and Stanford.

MISS AMERICA, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. The 50th anniversary of the pageant from Atlantic City.

ALL-STAR CIRCUS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Eleven top circus acts are presented by Ed McMahon.

GEORGE M!, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. TV version of the stage show, with Joel Grey recreating his Broadway role in the musical.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALI-1430 KFOK-1280 KGRB-900 KWT-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KIH-920 KOGO-600 KWKW-1480
KRBG-1500 KGBS-1020 KIKR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KROW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGLF-1230 KUC-570 KIIS-1150 KERR-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants (TV)
1:30 p.m., KMPC—Football: UCLA at Oregon State
5:30 p.m., KFI—Football: USC at Alabama
6:00 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Chargers at Saints
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Milw. Brewers at Angels
8:00 p.m., KABC—Pro Football: Rams vs. S.F. 49ers

DALE EVANS Presents

★ People Who Really Care

"Children of Compassion"

22 "Voice of Americanism"

52 "Tiger's Return"

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Beverly

Garland (R). Steve

finds himself cast as a

tree in Dodie's school

play.

7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris

Day, Stephen Boyd,

Jimmy Durante (63)

Circus story, with

Rodgers and Hart

tunes.

13 The Buck Owens Show

28 "NET Playhouse (R):

"No Skill or Special

Knowledge Required."

Family tragedy, from

father's view.

34 "To Be Announced"

52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-

bert, Eva Gabor (R).

Oliver and Lisa are

trapped in a cave under

their farmhouse.

4 TIME

ALL STAR CIRCUS

11 Top Circus Acts

Ed McMahon Hosts

Features uncaged leopards,

toy elephants, Dressage

Lipizzaner stallions,

chimps, high wire and the

flying trapeze.

13 Bill Anderson Show

34 "Noche de Estreno:

"Suicidal Mi Amor,"

Tin Tan

52 "Corona Now

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-

gar Buchanan, Mere-

dith MacRae (R). In

last show for defunct

series, Billie Jo ar-

ranges a Hooterville-

type love-in.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Stan Hitchcock Show

52 "Point of View"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

Pamelyn Ferdin (R).

Winning the confidence

of a mentally-disturbed

little girl, Mannix finds

she has evidence that

endangers both her life

— and his.

4 Family Theatre Special:

"George M!" Joel

Grey, Red Buttons,

Jack Cassidy, Nanette

Fabray, Blythe Danner,

Anita Gillette, Bernad-

ette Peters, Jesse

White, Lewis J. Stadlen

5 Hal Fishman Report

9 Sing Along with Mitch

Songs of riverboats.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Country Music Time

28 "Toy That Grew Up:

"Peal White and the Se-

rials" (R)

10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan

Show, Rep. James Cor-

man (D-Van Nuys)

TELE-VUES

Gene Kelly Gives
No Spark to TV

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

When I see Gene Kelly's name on the TV marquee I automatically tune in.

He was in charge of proceedings on a show called "Changing Scene." Thursday night and I am trying to figure out what he was doing there.

Kelly is courteous, friendly, and all the rest of the things that makes a guy likeable, but I'm not so sure he's trustworthy any more.

I mean, you tune in Kelly you expect to see something sparkling. I never thought I'd ever be saying to Kelly — don't just stand there, do something!

I SUPPOSE part of this deadliness may be attributed to the format and dialogue that probably was rejected as too immature for a Saturday morning kiddies show audience.

This was a variety show that, after a rousing number by a talented group of young dancers and singers, took on all the trappings of a talk-show.

There are methods of introducing "special guest stars" and "guest stars" that must be more reasonable than the procedure followed here, Kelly, presumably in deference to the magnitude of guests, James Garner, Barbara Eden and Arte Johnson, went down the line and engaged each in a not very reasonable facsimile of witty exchanges.

This, plus a tremendously dull routine dealing with tambourines, reminded me of advice I got from a reader who suggested that, before I start screaming back at TV, I repeat over and over, "remember, they're just trying to earn a living; remember, they're just trying to earn a living." It didn't work. I somehow couldn't care whether these people made a living or not.

HAVING RETURNED to TV after leaving Kelly and Co. to their jollities, I enjoyed Marty Feldman's bits on "The Goldiggers."

I have a letter here from Marie Walter of Long Beach, giving me some information about the British comic:

"I was glad to see you are a Marty fan also," she wrote. "I first met him on Swedish TV. They ran a series of his show from Britain. After the series ran out, Sveriges Radio and the public press were flooded with demands that he be returned."

"The segments you see on 'Goldiggers' are actually clips from his own shows which ran weekly for half an hour..."

The NBC people tell me Feldman will appear on several Dean Martin Shows next season.

RADIO NOTE: Sale of KCBH-FM for \$1,600,000 has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, a trade paper reports, stating that the new owner, Able Communications Inc., plans to switch from "classical and

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ethnic music" to "good music," whatever that means.

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET

The true mark of the artisan is when he puts the finishing touches on his craftsmanship and then admires the results of the skill that God gave him. Last week a carpet installer was fitting a beautiful imported Oriental rug in a lavish home and as he gazed at this huge expanse of luxury, he noticed a small bulge in the carpet. Finding the pack of cigarettes missing from his shirt pocket, he walked over the small bulge, and after some deliberation, stomped his huge boot until the carpet lay perfectly flat. As a look of complete satisfaction spread over his face, the lady of the house called out from the library: "Mr. Carpetman—I left my canary's cage door open—have you seen him anywhere?"

Folks — don't you get steam-rolled into a deal that'll leave you flat. "DIAL 'M' FOR MEDER!" at

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KUSC	91.3	KRRD	96.3
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1
KMX	93.3	KOUG	97.1
KWIZ	94.2	KOST	108.5
KCBH	94.7	KBIG	104.2
KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1
KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KHJ	101.1	KWST	105.5
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KRHM	102.7	KBBI	107.5

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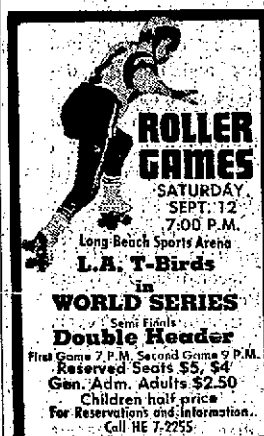
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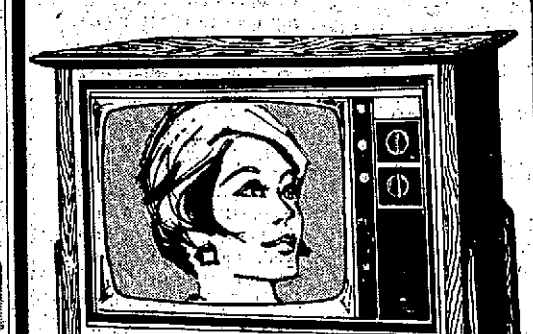
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KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 23 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Image & Its Speech

7:00 A.M.

2 Psychiatry & Justice

Heckle & Jeckle Show

7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad, Cartoon based on Kenneth Grahame.

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Hors d'oeuvres

4 Woody Woodpecker

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny/road Runner Hour (new time)

4 Tomfoolery Show (premiere). Live and cartoon.

7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp. Spy spoof and blackouts with simian stars.

9 Extinguish That Fire

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

4 The Bugaloos (premiere). Teen-age musicians with Martha Raye as a rock wifey.

5 *Campus Profile

9 *Movie: "Missile to Moon," Richard Travis

11 *The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Houldren

9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina / Groovie Goolies (cartoon premiere)

4 Doctor Doolittle (cartoon). Veterinarian and animal friends.

5 *Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore (50)

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down. Cartoons based on Jerry's characters.

11 *Movie: "The Survivor," Austin Trevor (Br.-45)

34 *Musica del Recuerdo

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

4 The Pink Panther

7 Here Come the Double-deckers (premiere). Youngsters in converted London bus.

34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras

10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & Pussycats (cartoon premiere)

4 H.H. Puffstuf, Jack Wild (new time)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris (54)

13 *Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker (59)

34 *Intriga (serial)

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters. Cartoons based on real basketball hijinxers.

4 Here Comes the Grump

5 *Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar (56)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11 *Movie: "Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippogrates," Clayton Moore (66)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse, with Giant Jukebox

4 Baseball

7 The Hardy Boys

40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:15

4 Baseball

11:30

7 American Bandstand

70, Dick Clark, David Cassidy, Ray Peterson

9 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen (53)

13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason (58)

12 NOON

2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (new time)

34 *Teatro Familiar

40 *Drama de la Semana

12:15

5 *Movie: "Ghosts on Loose," Eastside Kids

11 Dodger Dugout, Welsh

12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

7 *Movie: "Fort Snister," James Warren (53)

11 Dodger Warmup (12:40)

12:55

11 Baseball (San Francisco Giants meet



SLY... With Driving Determination

Here's One Successful Broker Who Never Takes Clients to Lunch

Investors now, more than ever, require the experienced services of a dedicated broker.

Such an agent is Russell Sly, of South Gate, a man whose whole life revolves around the securities business.

Always near his telephone, directly connected to a Telequote III and the order desk, this is one broker who courts no clients over martini lunches, loses no time to outside interests or distractions.

Russell Sly is a quadriplegic. He also is a fully qualified licensed broker who has been serving the public for the past 15 years, and represents the firm of California Investors.

PERSONAL attention to every account is the secret of his successful career, made physically possible by a battery of electronic

and mechanical aids, plus the help of one assistant.

Sly was stricken with polio in 1950.

He flew 50 combat missions over Europe during World War II. Attaining the rank of captain, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and five air medals.

After the war he piloted

B-17s doing aerial mapping of Central and South America for the State Department.

With all such promising activity suddenly cut short by paralysis, the former flier refused to give up.

Possessed by a driving ambition to become self-sustaining once again, he devoted every moment of

six long years at Rancho Las Amigos Hospital to the mastery of new methods of productive existence.

FIRST CAME the use of a portable respirator to lend mobility to his chair.

Devices were adapted to utilize the slightest remaining ability of nerve and muscle.

Slowly another answer evolved, with the discovery of an avid interest in the securities field. While still confined to the hospital, he completed studies with the New York Institute of Finance, and became a registered representative in 1956.

Since then Sly has repre-

sented a major New York Stock Exchange firm, and manages over 200 accounts from his uniquely equipped South Gate home.

The mechanism designed especially for him by Bell Telephone affords him full use of this most indispensable tool of his chosen profession.

SURROUNDED by every necessity of the trade, including TV, radio, stacks of publications and the enthusiastic support of colleagues, he is in continuous touch with the ever-changing financial picture.

Having licked his own private bear market, this broker views the future with great optimism.

Investment aspects, he feels, are better than ever, with careful selectivity the keynote. Well versed in his subject, Sly looks forward to serving even more accounts in the exciting years ahead.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1970

Inflation Fight Is Hazy

New York Times Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the ill-fated assumptions of the past decade you may number these:

—No administration will act strongly against inflation because to do so is politically unwise and will cause all sorts of social disruptions.

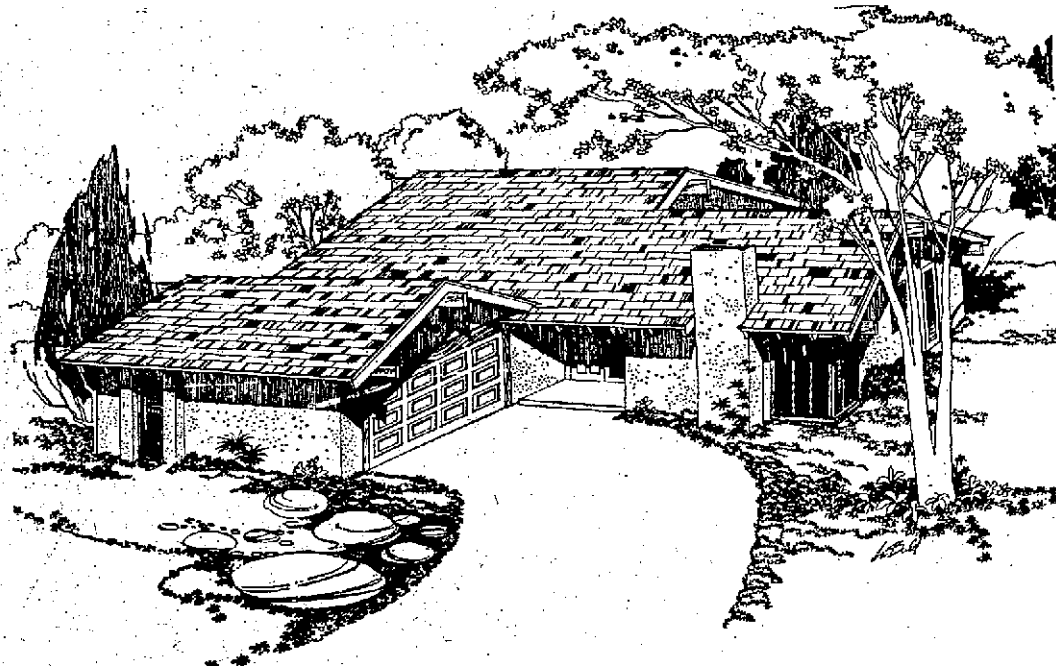
The idea was prevalent a couple of years ago when the speculative fever was still running hot. To take firm action against inflation, it was reasoned, might inflame the depressed urban areas, already starved for funds.

"A little inflation is a good thing," said adherents of this outlook. The best that any administration can do they said, is to try to talk down prices. But turn the screws on the entire economy. The country won't stand for it.

THE TRUTH is the country has stood for it. Inflation persists, but if the reasoning of economists is correct, a lot of steam has escaped from beneath prices, the result

(Continued on Page 4)

50 Cents Down Buys Home



PATIO, SPRINKLERS, LAWNS... Provided By Casa Bonita Builders

Qualified veterans may move into a Casa Bonita home in Cerritos for 50 cents down, no costs or imposts, say builders Henry and Myron Reichert.

A conventional plan also is available at an annual rate of 7 1/2 per cent, effecting a saving of thousands of dollars in the cost of financing, the builders said.

One and two-story models range from three to six bedrooms, two and three baths. Living rooms, formal dining rooms, master suites and halls are carpeted with continuous filament nylon, FHA approved.

One model has an upstairs music room or study with balcony overlooking the living room.

FAMILY rooms are adjacent to informal dining area and kitchen, with

(Continued on Page 5)

HUD Houses in Debut

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Confident that it has overcome a spring and summer of neighborhood opposition, the government is pushing ahead with a project in eight communities that is intended to substitute modern technology for the hammer, saw and copper pipe method of building homes.

Construction is to begin soon on housing "prototypes" which Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is counting on to meet the worst shortage of homes since World War II.

Harold Finger, assistant HUD secretary for research and technology, said in an interview that the first of about 1,500 prototypes should be completed in 10 to 15 months. People will begin living in the homes as soon as they are finished.

ROMNEY calls the project Operation Breakthrough because its aim is to smash old-fashioned concepts and methods which have produced a se-

(Continued on Page 6)

WORKING WITHOUT FANFARE

Electronics Speed Zip-Coded Mail Through L.B. Post Office

Last January, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced the Post Office Department would expand mechanized zip code sorting this year.

Few Long Beach area

readers thought it would affect them.

It has.

A LSM (letter sorting machine) early this summer was installed in the Long Beach Post office at a

cost of more than \$200,000. Without fanfare, the LSM — with associated Zip Mail Translator — went into operation and each evening more than 250,000 letters are processed in record time.

THE multi-position sorter, says Charles Harmon, Long Beach postal services superintendent, is "a semi-automatic, electronically controlled machine 80 feet long, 12 feet wide, nine feet high and weighing 14 tons.

"It is equipped with 12 operator consoles on the input side and 277 receptacles for the sorted mail on the exit side.

"At the consoles, trained operators read the zip codes as each letter passes before them (at a speed of 60 items a minute) and depress combinations of keys on the keyboard which sends each piece of mail to the proper exit on the opposite side of the machine. "Here, clerks sweep the receptacles, verify accuracy... and tie-out bundles as required.

"Non-zipped mail is sorted to a special bin for manual distribution."

HARMON said 60 hours' training is required to produce a qualified operator — but it takes three times the man hours and twice the space to do the same amount of work using the old distribution method.

The superintendent estimates the new LSM-ZMT unit will pay for itself after eight months of operation. ZMT foreman is William Bolton.

"In addition," Harmon said, "there is improved employee working conditions and improved mail service with fewer number of piece handlings."

Use of the mechanized letter-sorting system has proved successful in Milwaukee.

NOW — in addition to Long Beach — it is in operation in Los Angeles, Chicago, Dayton, Oakland, Detroit, Houston and Philadelphia.

Under the old method, Harmon said, clerks had to

memorize "sorting schemes."

As a result, not all of the 277 "destination bins" in the letter-sorting machine were utilized. With a computer doing the memorizing, all 277 bins can be used.

The zip-coded keyboard has 10 keys — one for each of numerals 0 through 9, plus piggyback keys that contain the first three digits of the more commonly used zip codes.

THE operator merely needs to look at the code on the letter as it is flashed by in order to key it to the proper bin.

Harmon said more trainees are needed, and the physically handicapped are welcome to apply.

Would you like to know if your Long Beach-originated mail was machine sorted?

Look on the back flap of the letter. It may have one or more small numbers there showing which operator or operators keyed your mail.



OPERATOR... Trained To Read Fast



BOLTON AND EMPLOYEE... AT Bin Side Of Sorter

Goodyear Participation in Ontario Inaugural Obvious

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company played an even bigger role than most people know in the Ontario Motor Speedway inaugural.

All of the expected evidence was there — from the colorful blue-and-yellow race car covers adorned with the distinctive flog foot to the thousands of similarly hued sports jackets.

The Goodyear suite, directly above the start-finish line, proved to be a focal point for important personalities from all over the world.

And, hovering overhead before and during the first Ontario 500 was Goodyear's graceful blimp drawing its share of the spectators' praise.

But, not so obvious to the casual fan, there was another Goodyear participating mark: racing tires.

And that, say Goodyear officials, is something that starts in Southeast Asia, with a small bucket hanging beneath a spreading rubber tree.

The rubber that seeps into the bucket is special and will be used in only one type of tire: a racing tire.

This isn't a magic tree, or any of those nearby. It produces no rare substance. But to be certain the natural rubber used in racing tires is always the same, Goodyear takes it from only one stand of trees — among the millions in Southeast Asia.

So, Goodyear officials say with a twinkle in their eye, this one stand of trees in Indonesia might well bear the same markings found on the sidewall of a Goodyear racing tire: FOR RACING PURPOSES ONLY — NOT FOR HIGHWAY USE.

Settling the Dust

The Ontario Motor Speedway's 2½-mile oval track was free of dust and sand because of the application of 1400 gallons of Soil Seal Stabilizer to the track apron and infield.

The stabilizer concentrate was applied under the supervision of Soil Seal Corporation, Riverside, a subsidiary of Pacific Architects and Engineers Incorporated (PAE) of Los Angeles.

Ray Smartis, OMS vice president, said that as with any new facility fine dust and loose sand presented a potential hazard to the race drivers.

"Even fine grains of sand can react like ball bearings under the tires of a race car traveling at more than 160 mph," he said. "We called in Soil Seal, had them apply their stabilizer to the area around the turns and we reduced any potential of dust and dirt on the track on race day."

For the Ontario application, Soil Seal concentrate was mixed with water to form a 2 per cent solution. It was applied to more than 10 acres in less than six hours using two water trucks — one carrying 2,500 gallons and the other 5,500 gallons.

The concentrate is a plastic emulsion readily absorbed by soil particles. When dry, it forms a continuous film surrounding and attaching the soil particles to each other. It is nontoxic and can be mixed with seed and fertilizer to stabilize soil while establishing growth.

Speedway Landscape

Completion of the landscape planting phase for the \$25.5 million Ontario Motor Speedway was announced before the inaugural by Limesch and Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach, acting as consulting landscape architects to Sloite Engineering, Inc.

"The basic philosophy of the developers of Ontario Motor Speedway," says Joseph Limesch, "was to create the best racing facility in the world — not only for the drivers but for the fans as well. Our firm was engaged to help develop a beautiful, as well as functional, environment for motor racing."

To achieve the desired aesthetic effect, \$430,000 was budgeted for the landscaping alone.

Market Not Ready

Today's home builder must build selectively in California — despite the fact that the state's supply of unsold single family homes is at a record low of 0.7 per cent, according to George C. Romig, vice president of the Colwell Company, statewide mortgage bankers.

"The real estate market just isn't ready for a housing boom," explains Romig, adding "but conversely conditions are nearly ideal for selective housing development in a variety of communities throughout California."

Colwell, itself, has recorded in recent weeks some \$5 million in construction loans for housing developments in Kern, Santa Barbara, Orange and San Diego Counties, he points out.

The funds will cover 181 single family homes priced to range from \$15,900 to \$46,000, offering a wide variety of prices, locations, floor plans and design features.

The largest of the six loans will provide \$1,537,000 for 64 houses to be built in Westminster. A project of Showcase Homes, headed by William Krueger of Krueger Construction Co., Inc., the three and four bedroom homes will be priced from \$29,450 to \$30,950.

As for the general housing outlook for the balance of 1970, Romig sees little change for the California market. "Year-end totals for new housing in the state may well out-perform various mid-year predictions. However, the gains to be made will come selectively in bits and pieces."

Housing Starts Up

Surprising recent strength in residential construction has caused Bank of America to revise upwards its forecast on California housing starts.

The bank now expects housing starts to total about 145,000 in 1970 instead of the 130,000 predicted earlier this year.

All is not brightness, however, despite the upward revision.

"We're afraid that some builders are building for a non-existent market," said R. Gene Conatser, bank vice president and senior economist.

He explained that builders are continuing to build

prestige homes in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 bracket, flying in the face of two factors that will, unfortunately, leave many of these homes unsold.

"Some builders seem to be constructing homes as if it were the early 'Sixties and the state's heavy in-migra-

tion were still an actuality," Conatser said.

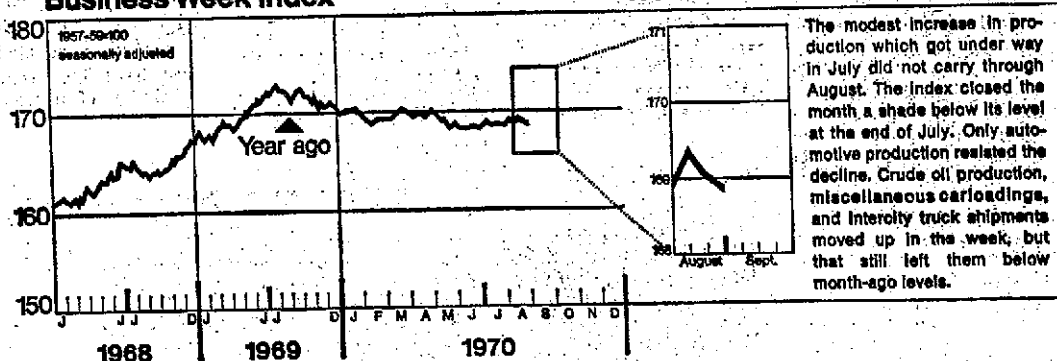
"Then, too, rising construction costs have cut severely into the ability of many families to own homes."

Bank of America economists added that housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted rate of 185,000 in

July, the highest rate of the year, following on the heels of the June rate of 174,000.

During the first seven months of 1970, actual housing starts in California were 88,122, down from 103,465 for the same period in 1969.

Business Week Index



Looming Auto Strike Hurts Index

For the third consecutive week, the Index registered a loss.

Auto production went up 8.4 per cent, an 11.2 per cent gain above a year ago. Production remains on shaky ground, however, in face of a possible UAW strike. Compared to a year ago, production is down 27.2 per cent.

Steel output continued the downtrend and fell 2.8 per cent in the current week. Steel makers are carefully

eyeing the auto situation for some indication of future steel orders.

Crude oil refinery runs recovered from three weeks of losses and rose 2.9 per cent. Electric power output slipped 1.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 1.3 per cent, showing an increase in construction material, and motor vehicle transport. All other carloadings lost 3.7 per cent. Intercity truck tonnage went up 1.8 per cent. Paperboard production lost 4.1 per cent.

RICHARD NEVINS REPORTS:

L.B. Retail Sales Up 54.5 Per Cent

"Long Beach-Lakewood business activity has grown over 50 per cent in the last decade," Richard Nevins, Fourth District member of the State Board of Equalization, said this week.

"A record 54.5 per cent

growth in retail sales has been recorded, from \$570 million in 1960 to \$881 million in 1969. This growth failed to keep pace with the statewide increase of 81.4 per cent for the same period," Nevins stated.

"At the same time, the assessed value of Long Beach-Lakewood property increased 52 per cent from \$794 million to \$1.2 billion.

"For the most part during the period growth, sales for retail stores and all other outlets increased substantially. The excep-

tion was the decrease in drug store sales of 6 per cent primarily due to the prescription medicine exemption effective January, 1962.

"The most notable in-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Ogling Girls Can Produce 'Nubs'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A company that makes razor blades and other shaving equipment advertises its products as a cure for the "nubs," which are whiskers in the stubble stage.

Closer shaves may indeed be one answer to the problem. But a more efficient way for a man to keep his beard down is simply to keep his mind on his work and stop ogling the girls around the office.

This non-lathering method of nub control comes to us through the courtesy of a British scientific journal, which recently published a study purporting to show that a man's whiskers grow faster than normal when he is sexually aroused.

The journal offers a physiological reason for the nub-sprouting phenomenon, but we needn't go into that now. A more important point, in my judgment, is its sociological significance.

For what we have here, in effect, is a new and potentially troublesome explanation for that familiar masculine bane, the five o'clock shadow.

The potentially troublesome aspect may be illustrated thusly:

Husband gets home from office at 5 p.m., wife says, "Did you forget to shave this morning?"

"No, I didn't forget to shave."

"Then why is your beard so much heavier than usual?"

"Maybe I need a new blade in my razor."

Once word of the British study gets around, that old worn-out blade excuse will no longer be acceptable.

"Maybe what you really need is a pair of blinders," wife will say.

"Great! By the time the first reel was over there wasn't a clean-shaven man in the house."

Or, something along this line might develop:

"Girls, is the man of your dreams still smooth-checked after an evening in your company? Then maybe you've been using the wrong kind of toothpaste."

"Before your next date, try brushing with Bedazle. And when you're out together dancing cheek-to-cheek, you'll find your face being scratched by his whiskers. It could be the beginning of a beautiful romance."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to move 28 Federal departments and agencies out of Washington was received in the capital with restraint — perhaps because people remember what happened to the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

In 1954, the FCDA, then a thriving bureaucracy, moved to Battle Creek, Mich., and was never heard of again.

That, of course, does not necessarily mean that Rhodes' decentralization plan, which he presented at the recent Midwestern Governors' Conference, would automatically result in extinction of 28 other departments and agencies.

I have always felt that FCDA was a victim of poor site selection. The linking of civil defense with a fighting name like Battle Creek caused people to shy away from it.

FCDA might have remained viable to this very day had it moved to a less militant location, such as Peace Valley, Mo., or Chicken, Ark.

FROM THIS lesson we can see that in order for federal bureaucracy to exist outside the Washington area it must have congruity.

Picking an obvious example, an ideal new location for the Atomic Energy Commission would be Bangs, Tex.

The Federal Maritime Commission would feel right at home in either Anchor, Ill., or Ark, Va., and the Army Map Service could suitably relocate in



NEW FIRESTONE STORE

Cake-cutting at new Firestone store, Orange, was attended to by Parnelli Jones (from left), Joe Leonard and Mario Andretti. Jones and business partner, Vel Milech, are owners, also own Firestone outlet in Torrance opened four years ago.



Head Office Job

Former Bellflower resident James Edmondson has been promoted to director of management planning at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company's home office in Bloomington, Ill.

Edmondson is a graduate of the University of California.

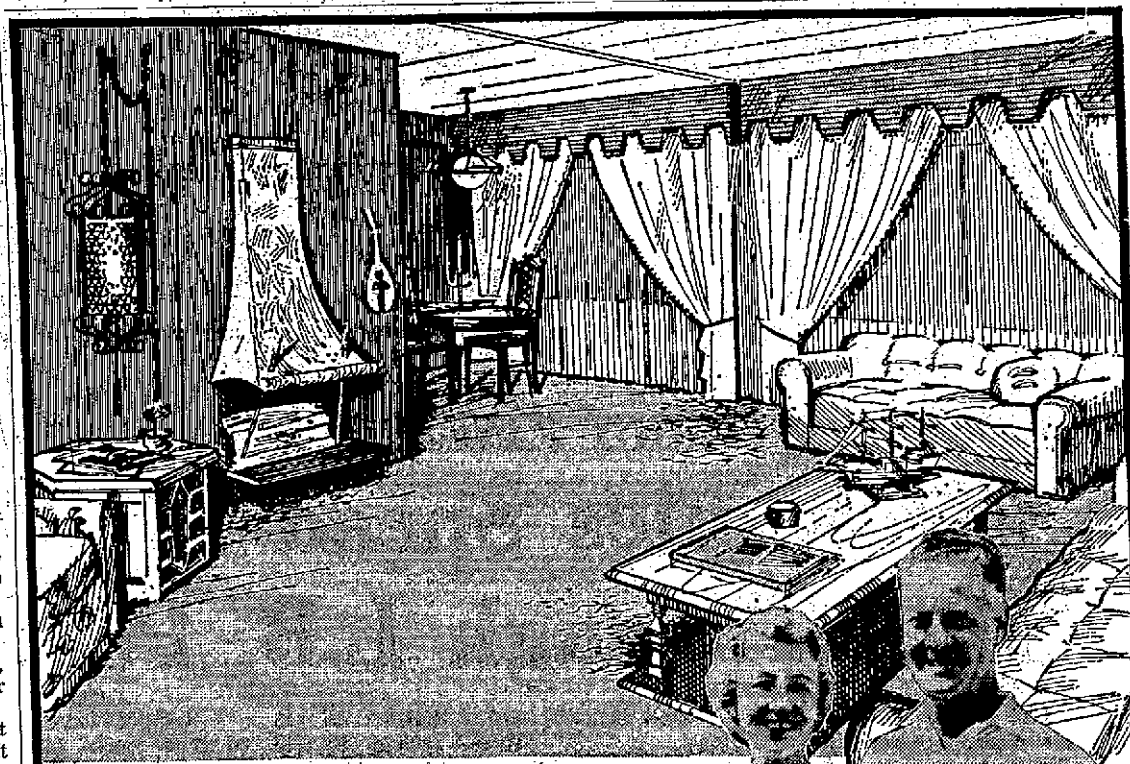
He joined State Farm in June, 1954, as an underwriter at the firm's Berkeley regional office.

APPOINTED

Dennis Ahern, Newport Beach, is the new marketing manager, Advanced Technology Operations (ATO), at Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton. He formerly was eastern regional ATO manager.

Soutar Named

Appointment of Rex D. Soutar, formerly of Lakewood, as controller of Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital has been announced by Donald A. Faber, executive vice president.



"Our home looks like \$30,000
... It cost, \$13,995!"

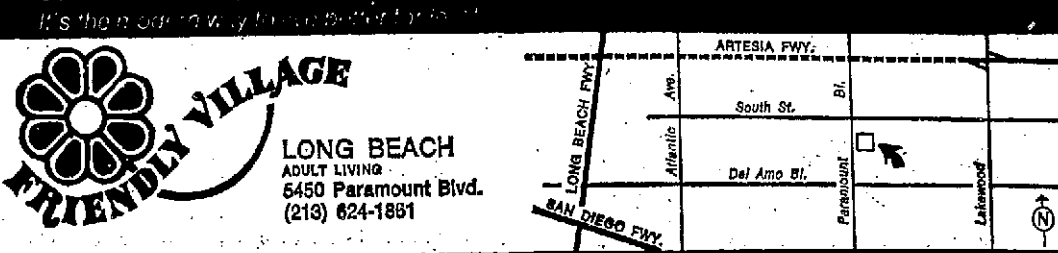
"Since we discovered the luxury, the freedom, the pleasures and the savings of American Mobilehome Park living, wild horses couldn't drag us back to our old way of life!"

You hear it all the time at American Mobilehome Parks. And no wonder. Owners sacrifice none of the benefits of conventional home ownership, but they gain so much, and for a great deal less money! Have you seen the spacious luxury of low cost Mobilehome living today?

2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Living Room • Dining Room • Carpeting • Drapes • Range • Refrigerator
PLUS Giant Community Clubhouse
Swimming Pool • Therapeutic Pool
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HOMES FROM
\$8,000
10 YEAR TERMS

See our luxuriously furnished models at Friendly Village Long Beach



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LONG BEACH
ADULT LIVING
5450 Paramount Blvd.
(213) 624-1881

R.H. Grant Elected

Two home building executives, Robert H. Grant and Richard L. Owen, have been elected members of the board of directors of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc. (OTC).

Grant is president and Owen executive vice president of Grant Corporation, Anaheim-based home building and land development firm which recently was acquired by Santa An-

ita Consolidated in an exchange of stock. Grant Corporation currently has seven major residential projects under development in California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Headquartered in Arcadia, Santa Anita Consolidated operates the Santa Anita Race Track. It also owns Hadley Auto Transport and has real estate investments in southern California.

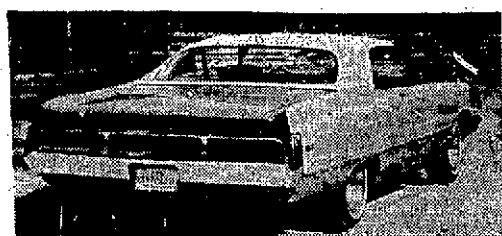
WE COULD be getting

into a situation where for the first time in history a five o'clock shadow will be grounds for divorce.

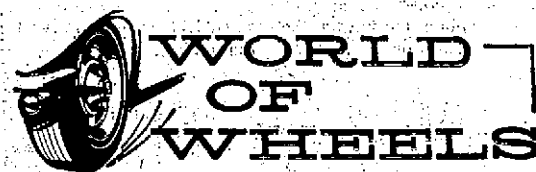
We also could be getting into a situation where sex appeal will be measured by its impact on the beard.

"Went to the new Rachel Welch movie last night."

"How was it?"



RECESSED TAILLAMPS... In Newport



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Modern styling themes and a host of engineering advances mark the new 1971 Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperial passenger cars shown to the press at Pittsburgh, Pa., at Chrysler Corporation's national news preview.

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division unveiled to more than 150 newspaper, radio and television newsmen an all-new look and an all-new marketing concept in its Plymouth Satellite intermediate car line. The 1971 Satellite offers two different exterior shapes, on two separate wheel bases, one for two-door hardtops and one for four-door sedans and station wagons.

Each has its own distinctive style. The satellite hardtop models are built on a 115-inch wheelbase, while sedans and station wagons have a wheelbase of 117 inches.

A new two-door hardtop, the Scamp, plus engineering refinements and increased identity for the sporty Duster 340 characterize the 1971 Plymouth Valiant and Duster car lines. Plymouth Barracuda sports new front and rear design treatments for the 1971 model year.

Plymouth Fury, the division's entry in the standard-size car market, offers a new 360-cubic-inch V-8 engine, a new look both front and rear and the addition of Chrysler Corporation's torsion-quiet ride, previously available only on the Chrysler and Imperial lines.

The new 1971 Chrysler lines offer 13 models featuring exterior styling refinements and new levels of interior comfort.

The luxurious 1971 Imperial, flagship of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, is offering an industry first in its 1971 models — a four-wheel, anti-skid brake system.

IN ADDITION TO THE four-wheel sure brake system, the list of engineering advances for the 1971 passenger cars which will go on sale to the public later this fall in Chrysler-Plymouth dealer showrooms includes:

A new, optional electric headlamp washer system with mechanical scrubbing action on Imperial and Plymouth Sport Fury and Sport Suburban models with concealed headlamps.

A cassette stereo tape player-recorder housed in a decorative floor-mounted unit for all Chrysler, Plymouth and Imperial automobiles and available as a console mounted option on 1971 Chrysler and Plymouth Satellite and Fury models.

A new tailgate on the 1971 Plymouth Satellite station wagons that opens with the tailgate window in either up or down position. A special feature of the new tailgate is auto lock, an electrically operated tailgate locking system which automatically keeps the gate locked unless the driver presses an override switch on the instrument panel or unless the ignition is in the "off" position.

A steering column lock-inhibitor ring on 1971 Plymouth Valiant, Satellite and Barracuda cars with floor or console mounted shifters that prevents accidental locking of the steering column should anyone attempt to remove the ignition key while the car is in motion.

The new 360-cubic-inch V-8 engine has the same lightweight design as the current 318 and 340-cubic-inch engines and emphasizes smoothness, quietness and low-speed torque. To reduce vibration and add to the quiet performance, the new engine's cylinder block is made extremely rigid with thick bulkheads and has wider-spaced main-bearing bolts than in previous V-8 engines.

SCS Engineers in Year's Study

SCS Engineers, 4014 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, has been selected by the United States Public Health Service to conduct a 12-month study of sanitary landfill equipment. Sanitary landfills are the predominant method of solid waste disposal and are rapidly replacing the undesirable open-burning dumps in this country.

Showcase Homes Available for Only 5 Per Cent Down

Highlighted by a 5 per cent down payment and no closing costs, a spectacular closeout campaign is currently under way at Showcase Homes in Westminster, according to Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agent for the complex.

"We are anxious to sell the remaining homes in this unit and we believe we have the incentives and options to entice most any family considering buying a home to come and see us," Kurth said.

One of the many incentives mentioned by Kurth, available in this William Krueger-constructed unit, is a "no penalty" plan which guarantees the buyer an option to refinance their present loan at Showcase at any time for one and a half years after the initial purchase and pay

no penalty. What adds to the value of this guarantee is that the buyer is totally safe, regardless of whether the interest rates go down, stay the same or even go up, Kurth added.

TWO OTHER exciting items add greatly to the attractiveness of the Showcase Homes.

The first is the appropriately named "Growing Room" available in all of

the two story models. This is a spacious room whose specific purpose is to serve the very special and unique needs of today's families.

This area can serve as an art studio, photography salon, nursery and play room, two or three-bedroom suite or for any number of exciting and enjoyable ideas.

Another characteristic is the Custom Completion Plan which allows the buyer to practically design and construct the home to his specific desires.

The sole restriction is the architectural limit of the 10 basic floor-plans which serves as a guide to more creative and distinctive plans.

DECISIONS such as material, colors and where and what size rooms will



PLEASING LINES... Typical Of Showcase Homes

be are entirely within the prerogative of the home-buyer.

There are some of the more basic extras supplied by Showcase homes at no additional cost to the purchaser in these three, four and five bedroom homes priced as low as \$33,485.

Some of these "turn key" incentives include

concrete driveways, front yard landscaping, fenced backyard and gate, drapes and a host of built-ins.

Another feature of the two-story homes is the terrace deck. With its wrought iron railing and vinyl all-weather "carpet," the deck is an area for private lounging, sunbathing and conversation.

There are 33 exteriors to select from as well as the 10 exciting family floor-plans to choose from.

These fully furnished models can be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia and driving south to McFadden in Westminster. The models are open daily from 10 a.m.

VETS BIG SAVINGS at CASA BONITA

ONE HALF DOLLAR MOVES YOU IN!... NO COSTS. NO IMPOUNDS!

7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
ON
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
FROM \$30,950 to \$36,750.

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS...
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OF SOME MODELS.

4-5-6 BEDROOMS, 2 or 3 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS, NYLON CARPETING, FENCED REAR YARD
ALSO FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS • 6 PLANS UP TO 2258 sq. ft.

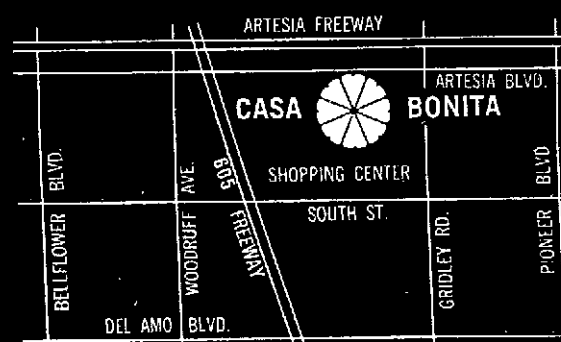
EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING
LAWNS, SHRUBS & SPRINKLERS
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPETING
(FHA APPROVED)
CPDAR SHAKE ROOFS
REAR YARD FENCED

CUSTOMIZED INTERIOR LIGHTING FIXTURES
PATIO KITCHENS
BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, DISPOSER
AND ELECTRIC RANGE
DELUXE ASH CABINETS WITH CERAMIC
TILED KITCHEN COUNTER TOPS
ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND

Built by
REICHERT SWAN



(213) 860-2568



BACK TO SCHOOL BONUS

30 BRAND NEW homes available

SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH LUXURY HOME WITH APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FEET OF LIVING AREA. DRAMATIC WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE AND WET BAR IN FAMILY-RUMPUS ROOM. PATIO KITCHEN, SEPARATE DINING ROOM AND SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM. 3-CAR GARAGE. SEE LOT #64.

SPECIAL

APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FEET OF LIVING AREA IN THIS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH BEAUTY. 3-CAR GARAGE MAY BE PARTITIONED FOR HOBBY, GAME ROOM, ETC., ETC. PATIO KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, RUMPUS ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, AND WET BAR. TWO-STORY ELEGANCE. SEE LOT #58.

SPECIAL

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IS THIS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2-STORY LUXURY HOME. TWO BATHS ON 2ND LEVEL. THIRD BATH HAS SIDE YARD ACCESS. RAISED DOUBLE-DOOR ENTRY. PATIO KITCHEN FEATURES DELUXE BUILT-INS, WET BAR, 3-CAR GARAGE. SEE LOT #25.

SPECIAL

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH PLAN WITH SIDE ENTRY. FEATURES THREE BEDROOMS ON SECOND LEVEL. SPACIOUS WALK-IN CLOSET. FRONT LIVING ROOM WITH DRAMATIC FIREPLACE. PATIO KITCHEN WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS AND LARGE PANTRY. HIGH PILLARED ENTRY. ASK TO SEE LOT #27.

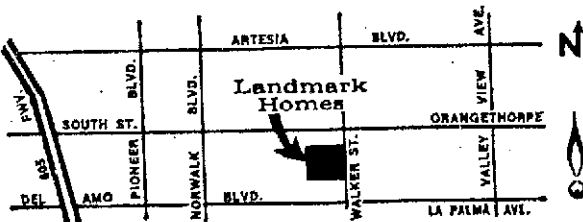
SPECIAL

LUXURIOUS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2000 SQ. FOOT HOME ON QUIET "NEARFIELD LANE". BIG 3-CAR GARAGE. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS ON SECOND LEVEL. STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM AND DINING ROOM. FIREPLACE, WET BAR, PATIO KITCHEN. SEE LOT #26.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY!!

LA PALMA'S MOST FAMILY-READY HOMES...
Save thousands on big, luxurious homes that include carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, rear yard fencing with

gate, concrete drives, draperies, underground utilities and shake roofs. All brand new homes and all available NOW. Be sure to ask about our guaranteed trades and low down payment plan. \$32,875 and \$34,125. Excellent financing.



Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies



(714) 523-1011

Inflation Fight Is Hazy

(Continued from Page 1)

of a restrictive economic policy out of Washington.

—A low rate of unemployment is possible without generating inflation.

Perhaps a few people held to this belief very strongly, but some politicians and economists were willing to experiment. A booming economy would be able to employ even ineffective workers. Job training programs would raise the skills of the marginally productive. That was the belief.

For a while it looked possible. The economy boomed and unemployment fell. But then inflation began rising at almost the same rate as joblessness fell. Output per man dropped, logically, and prices rose, understandably.

NOW, most economists will settle for 3.8 per cent joblessness constituting "full employment."

—Fixed-dollar investments — such as in savings accounts, insurance and bonds — are your best security.

This notion was under attack for years, but it was still firmly believed in during the past decade, it is still believed in by some, and may once again become believed in by many. Equity investments, it was argued, might provide you a bigger return but they also entailed greater risks.

Savings accounts and insurance guaranteed the safety of your principal even during a depression.

The undermining of that reasoning can be attributed to inflation. So what if you got back \$5 for every \$5 invested. It really wasn't the same \$5 after all; inflation had reduced it considerably — maybe even cut it in half.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States concluded recently: "If you are one of the thousands of Americans investing in either a savings account or life insurance, you were also one of those who suffered losses totaling \$60 billion last year in the value of these two investments . . ."

—"EVERY day in every way, I'm getting better and better." This was the Emile Coue formula for self-cure through faith, but millions of Americans applied it to the economy. The business cycle is licked, they said. There won't be any more sharp dips and downs in the economy — only ups.



RAQUEL WELCH, BAKAR . . . She's At Park Newport

Park Newport Accepted by Marrieds, Unmarrieds

The Park Newport apartment community, Newport Beach, opened for rentals six weeks ago, is finding extraordinary acceptance from all of the adult age groups in Southern California, according to Gerson Bakar, developer.

Unlike the specialized complexes that appeal to senior citizens or single swingers, Park Newport is finding an equal balance between young bachelors, young marrieds and mature families with the children in their high teens.

The developers are pleased with this arrangement but hardly surprised for it is the same unique mix of ages and interests that is the hallmark of three other Bakar apartment projects in the Bay area: Woodlake, Oak Creek and North Point.

allocated to recreational pursuits.

The outstanding amenities include: a \$750,000 complete health spa with all of the features customarily found in a first-rate private club, a large swimming pool for the gregarious and seven more pools strategically located throughout the grounds, seven night-lighted tennis courts with a full-time pro, and an 18-hole putting green just now reaching the lush stage.

The spa's athletic director, Bill Misner, supervises all of the activity in his domain beginning early each day with a cross-country jogging exercise.

It's a group "happening" that includes airline stewardesses, air space

engineers, housewives, and a few puffing, swivel chair executives.

More on Lighter Side—

(Continued from Page 2)

partment undoubtedly could find a home in Auto, W. Va., Au Train, Mich., or Airville, Pa. not to mention Truckee, Calif.

And where shall we put the office of education but Campus, Ill., or Schoolcraft, Mich.

The Central Intelligence Agency clearly belongs in Spyrock, Calif. The Agriculture Department could never do better than to settle in Farmer, Ohio.

Two-Story Holiday House at The Country Scene Popular

"Many people prefer our two-story Holiday House because of the privacy it offers," reports Norm Stern, sales manager at The Country Scene, the M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. development in Lake Forest.

"Each of the four upstairs bedrooms can become a private little world since each has been designed for maximum quiet and privacy," says Stern. "The master suite is large and airy with a double window."

Downstairs, the living room, separate entry way, formal dining room, Holiday Kitchen, extra-large family room, and powder room complete the house.

"The house has been carefully planned to allow parents and teenagers to entertain in simultaneous privacy, whether they be indoors or out," Stern added.

THE HOLIDAY House is available with four different exteriors. And with Brock's Select-A-Site Plan, the shape of the lot and the orientation of the house to the lot may be selected to meet a family's life style.

Price of the house is

\$29,950.

The Country Scene's five models have two to four bedrooms. Prices range from \$24,550 to \$29,950. The Brock development offers the only homes priced

below \$30,000 in luxurious Lake Forest, and the only FHA-VA terms in the community.

The Country Scene may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego

Freeways to the El Toro Road off-ramp, going north on El Toro Road to Murlands Boulevard, and then west on Murlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models.

\$1 Move-in Package Still on at Cerritos Village

A special \$1 total move-in package is still available to all qualified veterans to move into the new Cerritos Village, according to George Buccola, president of the company that built the community.

"We know how difficult it is financing a home today so we allow qualified veterans to move into one of our homes for only \$1 total cost which includes impounds and other fees," Buccola commented.

Located at Norwalk Boulevard and 195th Street, this new complex features one- and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms.

The builder believes that the Cerritos Village homes

also have something to offer young businessmen and executives looking for an elegant home away from the turmoil of the city.

"ACTUALLY we feel we have the ideal for the young family just starting out in life or for those families who have just moved to the Southern California area," Buccola said.

The homes can be financed through FHA, VA or conventional methods and are priced from \$29,995 to \$34,800.

Most plans call for separate dining areas for formal living as well as a large family room. Also

included are all-electric, built-in kitchens, including dishwasher, range, oven and waste disposal.

Other extras included are wall-to-wall carpeting, shake roofs, concrete driveways and complete rear-yard fencing.

PERHAPS the most exciting aspect of the home is the tilted roof design.

To reach these new Cerritos Village homes take the San Gabriel River Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, then east to Norwalk Boulevard, then south to 195th Street.

The furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Isn't this the way you've always wanted to live in Newport Beach?

It's all here waiting for you.
For singles, young marrieds and adults of all ages.

Now at Park Newport — high on a bluff overlooking Newport Bay — enjoy the ultimate in apartment-resort living.

Imagine seven swimming pools, seven night-lighted tennis courts, bicycle trails, 18-hole putting green. A \$750,000 Spa with whirlpool, saunas, massage, conditioning room, Olympic pool. Graceful trees and landscaping. Subterranean parking with elevators — no cars. Even a chic shopping plaza topped by a 60-foot clock tower.

The apartments are smashing. Every one has an all-electric kitchen, carpeting, draperies, private patio or balcony. Most have bars, some have fireplaces. One or two bedrooms, plus spacious bachelors. And two- or three-bedroom, two-story town houses. Rentals range from \$175 to \$450.

At Park Newport you're close to all the Irvine environment. Shops, restaurants, industry, the UC campus and ocean recreation. We're at the intersection of Jamboree and San Joaquin Hills Roads, just north of Fashion Island. From the San Diego Freeway, turn off at MacArthur Boulevard.

Come see five stunning models decorated by Robinson's. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Other times by appointment. Or call (714) 644-1900 for leasing information.

Park Newport Apartments

GRAND OPENING

IT'S 20° COOLER IN HUNTINGTON BEACH.

Huntington Shorecliffs, master-planned adult mobile home community is now open, spaces are leasing rapidly, and are available for immediate occupancy. Discover the ultimate in luxurious country club living in Southern California's most exciting, smog-free shoreline community.

Discover the economy, elegance, comfort, total convenience, freedom, privacy and security that mobile home living offers. The keynotes are fun and enjoyment, freedom from real estate taxes, maintenance expenses, noisy

MOBILE HOME LIVING. THE ONLY WAY TO GO.

and crowded neighborhoods, treeless yardwork, and the high cost of living.

Huntington Shorecliffs is a beautifully landscaped, private, well-maintained community with exhilarating social activities. Not one, but two community social centers include complete kitchen facilities, assembly rooms, card and billiard rooms, shuffleboard courts, lounges, bar-b-q areas, fireplaces, heated swimming pools, jacuzzi baths, laundry rooms and enclosed entertainment areas. RENTALS FROM ONLY \$95.00.

Huntington Shorecliffs

Wall Street Briefs

Willowick Royal Mobilehome Park Welcomes Pets, Children

There are 185 spaces available to families (yes, with pets too) right in the heart of Garden Grove.

The Willowick Royal Mobilehome Park is located south of Westminster Avenue on Buena Street,

between Harbor and Fairview Avenues.

The site is neatly tucked away in a quiet area of the city, adjacent to the Willowick Golf Course.

The main club house, built at a cost of \$80,000, covers 4,100 square feet. This facility will be the headquarters for the adult social activities within the park. A spacious card room, billiard room, an extra large kitchen facility and auditorium overlook the 22x45-foot heated swimming pool, putting green and patio area.

MOBILHOME living is ideal for children from many points of view.

Willowick Royal is a self contained village which, when completely occupied, will have a population of approximately 400 people. Safety and security is assured as the park is completely enclosed. Car speeds are limited to 10 miles per hour and rigidly enforced.

Understanding neighbors, all with similar interests and activities, create a social environment for the family that leads to lasting and precious friendships.

For the tots there is a large enclosed sand area complete with all the games normally linked to

this activity. Ho-scootch, volley ball, basket ball, tether ball, ping-pong, and four-square comprise the children's area.

with attractive silhouette lighting. All utilities are underground, and the area is landscaped and completely enclosed for security protection.

Willowick Royal offers a very large variety of coaches which range in price from \$6,900 to \$17,500. The 28 best makes of coaches are available.

50 Cents Down in Cerritos

(Continued from Page 1)

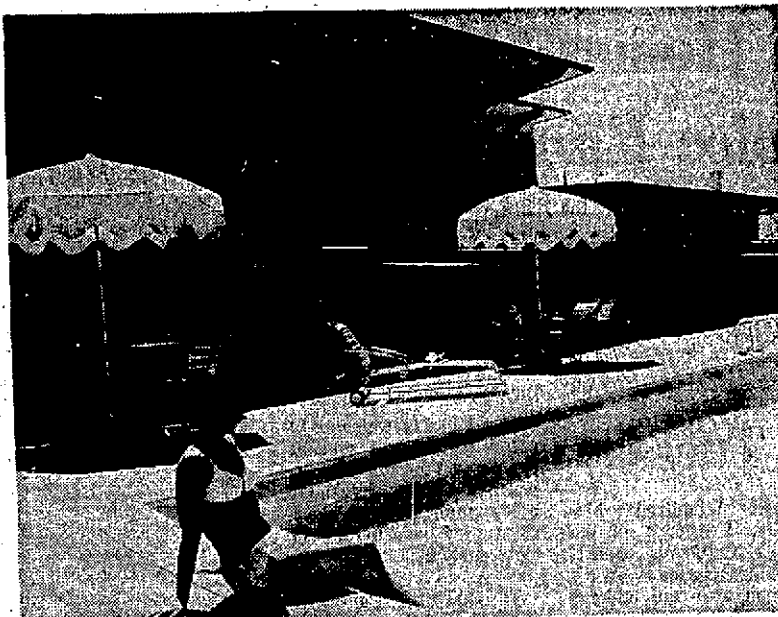
wide sliding doors that extend living and entertaining area to patio.

Bright kitchens have range, double oven, dishwasher and disposer built in. Cabinets and pantries provide an abundance of storage space. Ceramic tile is used generously on counters and snack bars.

Custom features include cathedral ceilings in some models, double door entries, massive fireplaces, and decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors in baths and powder rooms.

Casa Bonita Homes are in Cerritos, one of the most progressive areas in the southland.

Furnished models are open every day from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Entrance is on Artesia just east of 605 Freeway, between Studebaker and Gridley.



LARGE POOL, CLUBHOUSE ... At Willowick Royal Park

Nichol Fills Broom's Unexpired Chamber Term

Robert D. Nichol, a partner in the Long Beach engineering firm of Moffatt & Nichol, has been appointed vice president of governmental affairs for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Nichol was appointed by Chamber President Roy L. Anderson to fill the unexpired term of Bill Broom, former IPT editor, who is now chief of the Washington, D.C. bureau for Rider Publications.

As a vice president, Nichol also becomes a member of the Chamber's executive council. He is currently serving as a co-chairman of a fact-finding task force on city planning for the Long Beach Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs.

on an island in the St. Lawrence River near Montreal, Canada.

Nichol also served with a team of consultants that planned future development of the 22-mile Lake Michigan shoreline for the City of Chicago.

HE IS involved in the engineering and planning of 32,000 acres on Lake Ponchartrain in the City of New Orleans and has been associated with local projects including designs for the Long Beach Marina, Applian Way and Gerald Desmond bridges and with feasibility studies for Pier J, the THUMS oil islands and Queen Mary wharf.

Nichol is a former state director of the National Society of Professional Engineers and a former chairman of the chamber's Civic Development and Local Government Affairs Committees.

A member of Rotary, Nichol is also a vice president and director of the Long Beach Community Hospital and a member of the executive board of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

THE 30-year-old engineer has been a resident of Long Beach since 1940. He is a graduate of Wilson high school, the University of California at Davis and the University of Minnesota, with degrees in agriculture and civil engineering.

In 1965, Nichol served as project engineer for a \$300 million development of a new city of 50,000 people

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new lightweight interlining similar to the insulation used in astronaut space suits has been designed for use in coats, outerwear, children's clothing and other cold weather garments. Called "Therm-O-Line," it provides up to 300 per cent more thermal insulation than conventional interlinings, but with 90 per cent less bulk and weight. The new interlining, manufactured by Therm-O-Line Corp. of New York, uses metallized, polyester film produced by Du Pont.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — Volkswagens sold during last month totaled a record 48,018. The August high brought total sales for the first eight months of 1970 to 394,016, 12 per cent more than the 351,557 for the corresponding period of last year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., Houston, Tex. has applied to the federal power commission for authority to increase its wholesale natural gas rates by \$108,396,100 annually. The increase would affect 124 distributors and municipal customers in 17 states and would be effective Oct. 17. The utility's last general rate increase was filed almost 11 years ago.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — J. P. Stevens & Co. said it won't match wage boosts recently granted by other textile companies because it is "presently confronted with a serious condition of slack business." Stevens said its first task is to regain more normal operations because some production has already been curtailed and workers laid off. Correcting this comes before a wage hike, the company, which employs 45,000, said.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The big oil companies are cutting back on offshore oil drilling projects to reduce expenses and maintain profits, Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. said. Alden J. Laborde, president of the Murphy Oil Corp. subsidiary, also told Atlanta financial analysts the drilling company expects to earn \$1.60 per share this year, compared with \$1.44 per share in 1969.

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade Federal Savings & Loan Association has trimmed its prime home mortgage rate to 8 per cent from 8 1/2 per cent and its rates on all other residential loans by 1/4 percentage point. Dade Federal is the second largest savings and loan firm in the Miami area. First Federal Savings & Loan Association, which is the largest in the area, said it trimmed its prime mortgage rate, that accorded the most credit worthy mortgage borrowers, by 1/4 point to 8 1/4 per cent about a month ago without fanfare.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) said a \$200 million, mortgage-backed bond issue it postponed Aug. 26 will be offered again. Fannie Mae said it delayed offering the 20-year bonds because of "congestion" in the long-term bond market. The bonds have the backing of the Government National Mortgage Association and both housing support agencies have gone ahead with the offering of \$400 million in shorter term securities that were part of a \$600 million package.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Royalpar Industries Inc., a technical services firm, said it has been hired by the government of Costa Rica to study the feasibility of building an oil pipeline and an oil refinery in the Central American country. The pipeline, stretching between Costa Rica's Atlantic and Pacific coasts, would cost about \$180 million and the refinery, with capacity of 300,000 barrels daily, would cost about \$300 million the company said.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT TERMS at



Don't wait while costs and prices keep going up. Look how the Showcase Special Closeout Sale terms protect you. Don't miss out on these savings.

**5% DOWN!
NO CLOSING COSTS!**
plus this
"No Penalty" GUARANTEE

You may refinance your present loan at Showcase at any time for 1 1/2 years after purchase and PAY NO PENALTY WHATSOEVER! Waiting's a waste! Prices and costs are going up faster than interest rates can ever drop (even if they do). And our "NO PAYOFF PENALTY" guarantee lets you take advantage no matter what happens to interest.

WAITING'S A WASTE! BUY NOW! SAVE NOW! SAVE LATER!

**3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths
10 Family-Flexible Floorplans • 33 Striking Exteriors**

Purchase price **\$33,495** As low as **5%** down payment

Monthly payments—\$237.00 for 360 months on first trust deed and \$13.50 for 60 months on second trust deed including principal and interest at 9% annual percentage rate. Lower interest rates available with higher down payment.

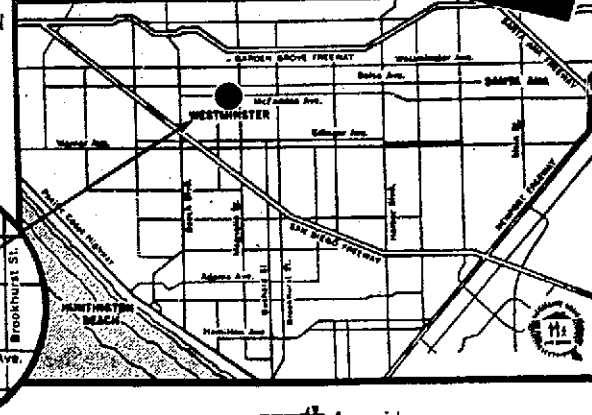
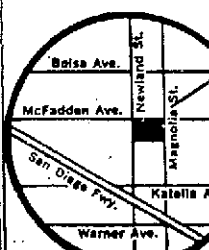
**ALL SHOWCASE HOMES ARE
"TURN-KEY READY"—
COMPLETE WITH:**

Fenced Backyards and Gates • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Concrete Driveways • Drapes and Carpeting • A wealth of Built-ins!

Air Conditioned
Furnished Models Open Daily

CORNER MCFADDEN
& MAGNOLIA
WESTMINSTER

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Sales Agents Kurth & Associates

IN CERRITOS

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!



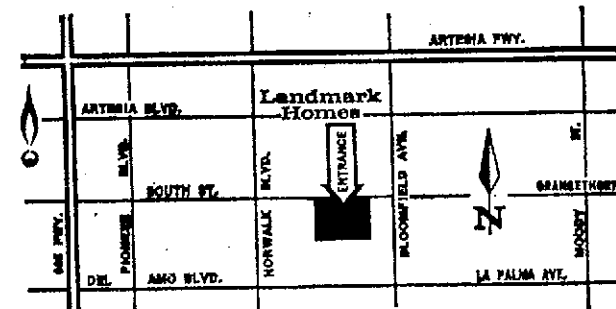
PLAN 34A...FR: \$31,375

**TO HELP CELEBRATE THE OFFICIAL GRAND
OPENING LANDMARK HOMES WILL INCLUDE
FRONT LAWNS & SPRINKLERS
IN THE PURCHASE PRICE TO THE FIRST 30 BUYERS
AT THE CERRITOS HOMESITE**

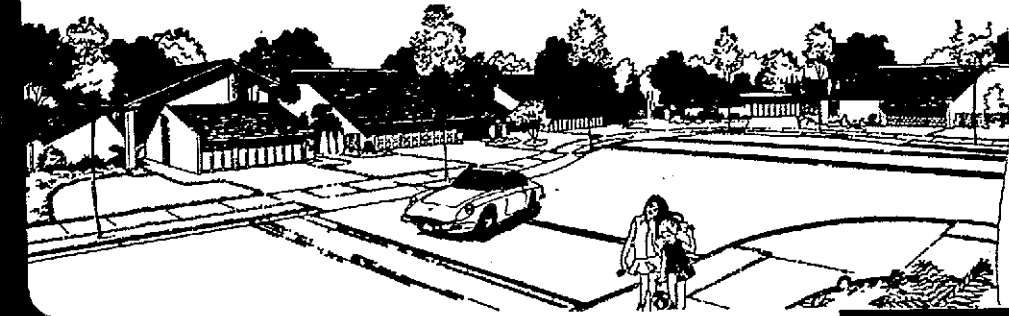
Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82 acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, rear yard fencing, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM".

\$28,375 to \$32,875
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

NO ESCROW FEES OR CLOSING COSTS!



PHONE (213) 865-5513



PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

Landmark Homes

LANDMARK INC. The Show Companies PLAN 34A...FR: \$31,375

Leadership Homes Offer Family Choice Ranging

Leadership still offers the California family a great choice in home buying. Contemporary, Spanish and ranch styles have been proving to be the most popular.

Tom Dorsey, marketing director, said the "Win a Wild Way of Life" contest

has contributed greatly to the increase of visitors to Leadership's outstanding and satisfactorily priced homes.

Coincidentally, many of the prize winners have bought homes during this fun-filled contest period.

Everyone is welcome to enter the contest and at the same time allow Leadership's very congenial sales managers to show what they have to offer in their particular areas.

AT RANCHO Camarillo ask for Wes Hancock; at Porter Today ask for Dan MacDonald; at Porter Ridge Bud Dunbar will be happy to greet you; at Sandpoint, George Updy will proudly show his beautiful homes; Glenbrook Hills boasts popular Jim Lenon; Matt Adragna heads the Valina Hills homesites; at Casa Dominguez say 'Hello' to Al McCoil.

If you should visit The Missions be sure and ask for Bud Mills.

There's still time to join the "Win a Wild Way of Life contest" if you hurry.

development company, said in an analysis distributed by the privately financed Urban Land Institute that Operation Break-through homes will cost the government more than \$60,000 a unit.

One major project objective is to modify local building codes which often make mass production of housing impossible. HUD wants to substitute nationwide performance standards for codes, which usually require specific materials like copper tubing and vary greatly from place to place, even within a single state.

For instance, Finger said, building codes should require that a home withstand winds up to a certain velocity rather than require construction with two-by-fours on 16-inch centers.

Mrs. Winnifred McCarthy, President of the State's California Apartment Association Women's Division also will address the group during the afternoon session. She is executive secretary of the San Francisco Apartment Association, Consolidated. Her topic: "Women in the Apartment Industry."

The meeting, at the Fidelity Federal Plaza Conference Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., is open to the public.

Apartment Association Women Meet Tuesday

Howard Jarvis, veteran exponent on the California Tax Structure, will speak in Long Beach to the Women's Division, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Edith Bussiere, Women's Division president, announced.

Jarvis will speak under the auspices of the United Organizations of Taxpayers, Inc. His topic: "The Power To Tax Is The Power to Destroy."

Houses in Debut

(Continued from Page 1)

vere lack of skilled labor, building materials, land and money for housing and have made home construction a slow and expensive process.

The first two barriers encountered by the government had nothing to do with technology or out-moded local building codes.

In several of the target communities, opposition from local residents was bitter and congress cut the money planned for the campaign by almost half.

Local protests were founded mostly in fears that Operation Break-through would produce low-cost "public housing" to attract poor and black tenants and would depress property values.

Finger said an intensive public relations campaign apparently obliterated the "poor people's housing"

image in stressing that methods were sought for producing all kinds of housing, for the affluent as well as the poor.

A UPI SURVEY indicated most target communities now are either enthusiastic or at least neutral about the project.

Craig Lende, acting executive director of the Area Planning Commission in Macon, Ga., said: "In the spring there was a storm of protest from the surrounding neighborhood where the project was to be located. But relations between the community and those working on the project have improved. I am very pleased with the response from the community."

CRITICS doubt the claimed savings. Alberto Trevino Jr., president of a Laguna Beach community,



APOLLO CORP. HONORED

Apollo Development Corporation, builder of Suburbia Homes receives Southern California Edison Co.'s Medallion Award for its Mesa Verde North community, Costa Mesa. Edison district representative R. P. Burbank (left) presents award to Judy Mead and Vice-President Don Roberson from Apollo's marketing department. Award is in recognition of high standards of electrical excellence in residential construction. Mesa Verde North's models are one block west of Harbor Boulevard at Gilder Street and Texas Circle. Homes are priced from \$28,450.

Presley Co. Gives Post to Murray

Dr. Paul W. Murray has been appointed vice president of finance and corporate development for Presley Development Company, it was announced by Randall E. Presley, president of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Prior to joining Presley Development Company, Dr. Murray held management positions with two of Southern California's largest building companies.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK G. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Robert A. Day, immediate past president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, will make a five-week swing through Europe drumming up business for the port.

The itinerary includes Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Spain and England.

Accompanying him will be William Chernus, former director of European Trade Development headquartered in London and currently serving as the department's assistant traffic manager.

Making the mission, too, will be R. T. W. Halliday, who replaced Chernus in Europe.

Holding receptions, dinners and luncheons, the three port officials will attempt to encourage ship owners, freight forwarders, importers, exporters, manufacturers and governmental officials to mark their cargos "Ship Via Port of Los Angeles."

The commission has authorized the expenditure of \$9,500 for the trade mission.

Day and Chernus are to leave Sept. 18.

THE LONG BEACH Harbor Department reimbursed the Fire Department \$101,671 for services and fire protection during the month of August.

The sum represented the major portion of the total \$132,787 paid the city for services it provided to benefit the Harbor Department.

During the month of July the department paid the city \$275,873 for services rendered.

FREMONT FOREST Products Company estimates it will move approximately four million board feet of lumber across its new marine terminal at Berth 83 in the Port of Long Beach.

Sause Bros. Ocean Towing Company has been contracted to barge lumber from Coos Bay, Ore., in shipments averaging 1.25 million board feet.

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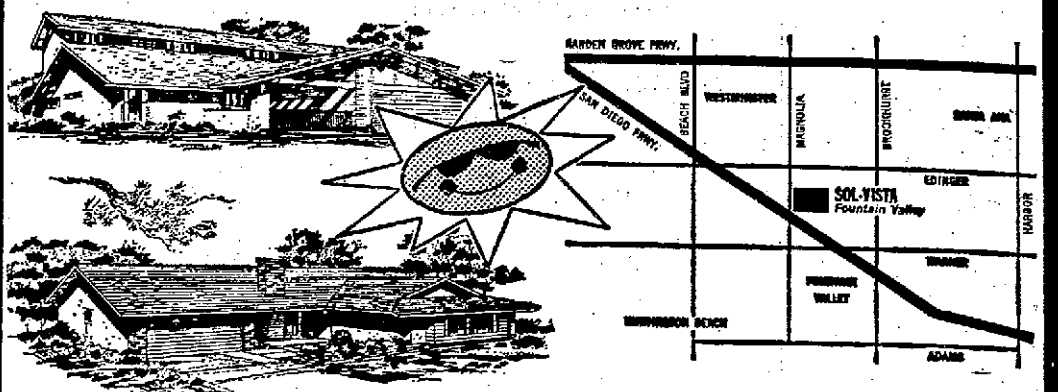
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Park Huntington: Casual Living Minutes From Sea

Grand opening continues this weekend for the Huntington Shorecliffs adult mobile home park in Huntington Beach.

Robert M. McIntosh is general manager of Huntington Shorecliffs, said Signal Landmark, Inc., which jointly developed the park with the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, is introducing a new line of luxury mobile homes, the Mobidentals.

Upon receiving the Mobidentals, Signal Landmark will make modifications by adding heavy cedar shake

or Spanish tile roofs and wood, brick or stucco sidings.

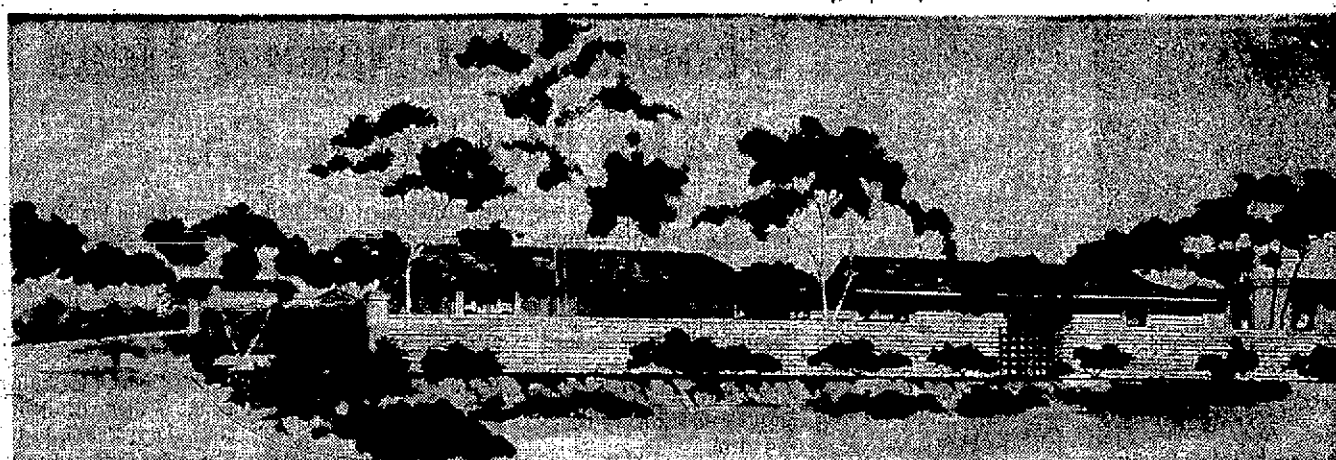
IN ADDITION, the Mobidentals will receive screening and shades for the entry ways, carports and patios.

R. J. Maverick & Associates will provide individualized landscaping and exterior designs to fit the many different lot configurations.

Located less than a quarter mile from the ocean on Beach Boule-

vard, Huntington Shorecliffs will house over 200 mobile homes within its private walled perimeter. Two recreational centers have been built and offer swimming in either of two pools, a whirlpool, shuffleboard, billiards, kitchen facilities, game and card rooms, fireplace pits and other recreational conveniences.

Huntington Shorecliffs is located at 20701 Beach Boulevard, between Indianapolis and Atlantic avenues.



HUNTINGTON SHORECLIFFS MOBIDENTALS ... Will Have Shake Roofs

Apartment Income Property Class to Begin at Cypress JC

Donald L. Kennedy, director of adult education, North Orange County Junior College District, has announced that Eugene L. Zeckendorf, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, has been appointed to

teach the apartment income property management class for the third consecutive year.

Kennedy said the class will begin on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. at Cypress Junior College, Fine Arts Building, Room 117, Valley View and Orange

Streets, Cypress.

The course is designed to assist managers, those interested in purchasing income property and owners of rental property whose desire is to increase their management efficiency.

Sales in L.B. in Jump

(Continued from Page 2)

creases reported were food stores—which nearly doubled—and general merchandise stores, eating and drinking places, automobile dealers and supplies, and service stations—in excess of 50 per cent.

"THE CITIES of Long Beach and Lakewood shared in this growth with a 63 per cent increase in local revenue from the 1 per cent local sales tax administered by the Board of Equalization. That revenue was \$5.7 million in the 1969-70 fiscal year and \$9.2 million in 1968-69," Nevins reported.

"An additional source of revenue for city government was added for the 1969-70 fiscal year with the distribution of \$1.7 million in cigarette taxes administered by the Board of Equalization.

"The family purse strings reflected the same trend—a 35 per cent increase in per capita sales from \$1,386 to \$1,871. A contributing factor was the 14 per cent population rise from 411,000 to 471,000," Nevins said.

BOOK REVIEWS

Stock Market, Real Estate, Money-Making Ideas in Print

THE WALL STREET JUNGLE, by Richard Ney. Grove Press, Inc., \$7.50.

The stock market is a gigantic, legalized crap game in which the ordinary investor is the victim of rules he cannot possibly understand.

Ney, an unconventional investment adviser, is that blunt.

He has been staging a running fight for years with most of the financial investment establishment and even those supposed to control it—stock exchanges, SEC, Federal Reserve, Congress and, above all, the brokerage houses and those brokers known as specialists.

In Ney's book, the chief villains are the specialists—scarcely known to the average investor—but he lists them all at the end of his book.

The role of these specialists, under exchange rules, is to maintain an "orderly market."

Ney, still blunt, insists these specialists "can and often do abuse their awesome power to benefit themselves.

Informative reading, for sure.—Beckman.

ZECKENDORF, by William Zeckendorf. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., \$2.95.

His grandfather was an Indian trader, and perhaps that also explains how this

autobiography can be as candid and colorful as the man himself.

With more daring than dollars, Zeckendorf amassed the largest real estate empire in the world.

Using the United States as his game board, Zeckendorf played a real-life game of Monopoly and became king of a \$300 million colossus.

His autobiography is a blow-by-blow replay. It's good reading.—Beckman.

NINE ROADS TO WEALTH, by David L. Markstein. McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.

This volume is replete with examples and specif-

ics for the person who wants to parlay a nominal investment into a fortune.

The author provides the reader with a blueprint of leveraged ways for increasing his income—despite high taxation and other obstacles.

Using a character named George, Markstein follows the latter's adventures in wealth-building to show how each road is traveled.

The nine roads: stocks, mutuals, raw land, old houses, income buildings, commodity futures, franchising (as a franchisor), and acquisitions and mergers. Easy reading.—Beckman.

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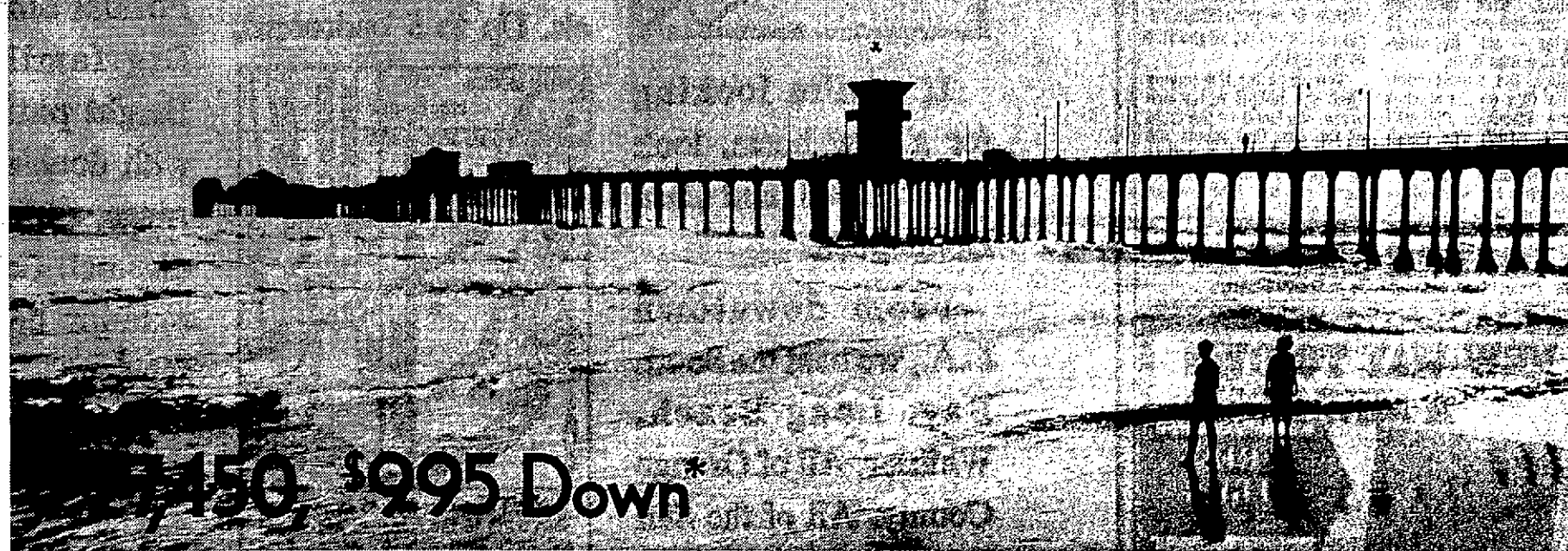


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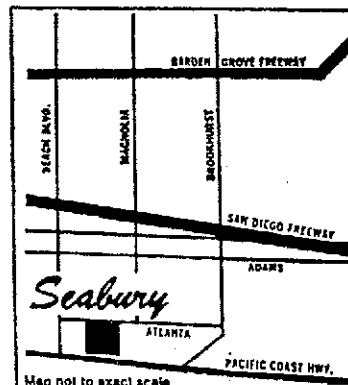


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ASSIGNED
Charles E. Barron, of Garden Grove, has been assigned as manager at Long Beach's Hill and Atlantic Branch of Security Pacific National Bank.



CHOSEN
H. Thomas Adams, management consultant formerly with Douglas Aircraft Company, has been appointed divisional manager by Leadership Consultants, Inc., Los Angeles. He lives in Long Beach.

George Sant Named Head of The McCarthy Co.

George R. Sant, a second generation home builder, with 35 years activity in the construction industry in Southern California, has been named president of The McCarthy Company, Anaheim, California's oldest home building firm.

The McCarthy Company is a subsidiary of Pacific Holding Corporation, New York.

He succeeds James H. McCarthy, an executive of the company for 37 years, who has been named president of the Anaheim Union Water Company, Anaheim.

Sant has been senior vice president in charge of construction operations of The McCarthy Company

since 1950 when the Sant Company, of which he was a partner with his brother, Merlin W. Sant, was

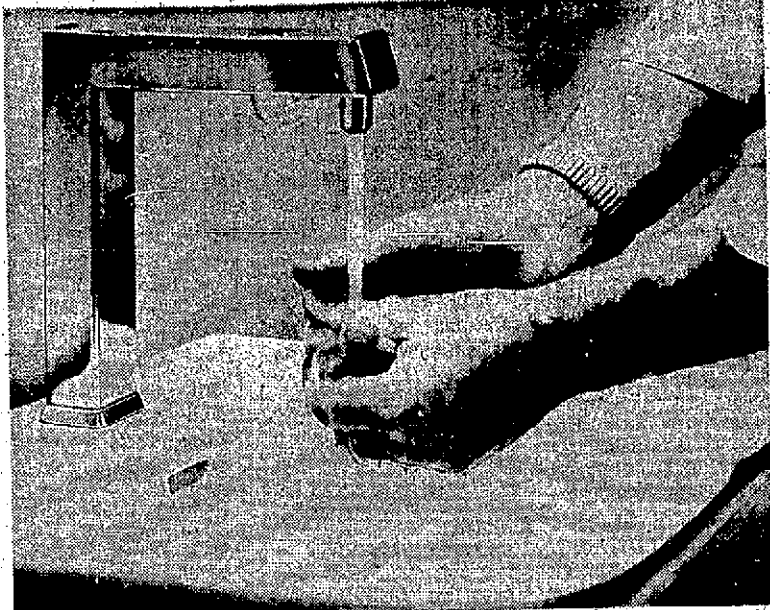


GEORGE SANT

merged with the McCarthy brothers' company, managed by James H. McCarthy and E. Avery McCarthy, to form the McCarthy-Sant Organization.

SANT joined his father's firm, Walter R. Sant & Sons, Long Beach, in 1935. The elder Sant had moved to Long Beach in 1920 where he organized his construction company to do all types of building, including homes.

Walter R. Sant & Sons, Sant Construction Company, and Sant Pacific Corporation were active for many years in building for the McCarthy brothers on a fee basis. Sant was a partner in all of these companies.



NO VISIBLE CONTROLS HERE

Gunnar Petersen, in Santa Maria, has been granted distributorship in U.S. for new photoelectric handwashing system destined to catch eye of hospital authorities, dentists, food-handling houses and other industry, and hotels. When hands are passed beneath cell, reflected light turns on water (preset for warmth). Water shuts off four seconds after hands removed. Stainless steel unit is made by Servodan.

Newman Properties Developing New Mall

Sputtering gunpowder trails, bursting orange smoke bombs and 16th Century "pomander" perfumers made of baked oranges were all parts of an unusual dedication ceremony which last week launched construction of the Orange Mall regional shopping center on its 63-acre site near the intersection of the Newport and Riverside Freeways.

Titled "Countdown 365," the ceremony commemorated the beginning of a full year's construction schedule which will end Aug. 6, 1971, with the official opening of the \$30 million complex.

Orange Mall will contain three major department stores and more than 80 specialty shops clustered along the first carpeted, enclosed shoppers' mall in Southern California. In all, 900,000 square feet of buildings will be included.

AS OUTLINED by Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties, Long Beach-based developer of the project, specific

components of Orange Mall will include:

—A two-level, 280,000-square-foot Sears, Roebuck and Co. store which opened on the site in 1967, anchoring the south end of the mall;

—A major unit of The Broadway containing 160,000 square feet on three levels, anchoring the north end of the mall;

—A third full-line department store, as yet unidentified, of approximately 100,000 square feet, anchoring a 450-foot-long cross mall on the west side of the central court;

—More than 80 specialty shops and junior department stores containing 300,000 square feet of shopping area;

—And 60,000 square feet of periphery structures which will house restaurants, theaters, a bank and a number of service businesses. Also on the periphery of the site will be tire-battery-accessory centers for both Sears and The Broadway.

The center's paved parking areas will accommodate 5,000 cars.

Auto Tires Acquiring 'Middle Age Spread'

Call it middle age spread or say it gives the appearance of strength and power or quote engineering principles — today's automobile tires are wider than they used to be and they're getting wider.

Developments in the design of racing tires proved that traction increased as the tire's footprint was widened. This discovery was carried over to street vehicles — and the wide-tread tire was born.

Today, the widest automobile tire on the market is the 60-series Polyglas GT tire, which The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company introduced in 1968.

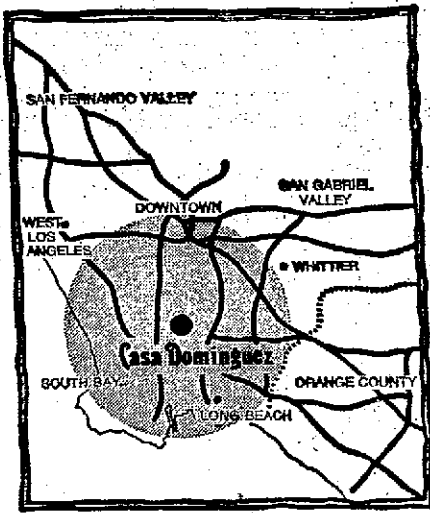
This tire for ultra-high-performance cars is available in three sizes with a tread width of up to 8 1/2 inches — more than three inches wider than conventional tires and more than one inch wider than its 70-series cousins, among them the Custom Wide Tread Polyglas tire, the most popular wide tread on the market.

TO HELP eliminate confusion over the "series" designation of tires, the figure is a percentage ratio of the height of the tire to its width.

The 60-series tire means that the height of the tire from the bead — the edge of the tire that meets the rim — to the tread surface is approximately 60 per cent of the tire's width from sidewall to sidewall.

For comparison, the new original equipment tire on standard 1970 model cars is in the 70-series.

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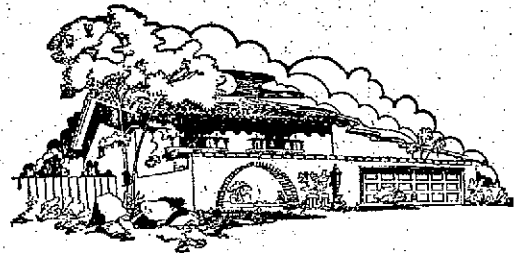
If you're looking for a new home, look closer. You'll find Casa Dominguez.

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the San Gabriel Valley. Even West L.A. (by a mile).

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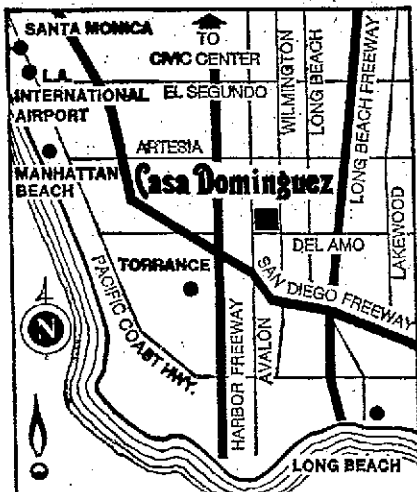
3 baths. Step-down living rooms with custom-designed fireplaces.



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USC Expects Un-Bear-able Evening

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Bear vs. The Silver Fox.

No, this isn't a confrontation of stuffed animals.

It's a rather historic occasion in which Paul (Bear) Bryant of the University of Alabama will go toe-to-toe with his close friend, John McKay of the University of Southern California.

The teams open their 1970 football season tonight at 5:30 p.m., PDT on Le-

gion Field, a sparkling green carpet of polyturf. More than 72,000 fans will be on hand.

In the cradle of the confederacy, this is a social occasion worthy of hyperbole and, occasionally, hot air.

At a meeting of civic leaders and sportsmen Friday in Birmingham, mayor George Siebels described the game as "the greatest sports event in the history of our state."

Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer, directing his remarks to western guests,

said: "you're here to help us go national now, so look out."

Dr. David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama, was no less enthused.

"This is indeed an auspicious occasion," he said. "This game means we are now really in the business of playing a national schedule."

It would almost appear as though the war between the states had actually ended.

More realistically, what tonight's "auspicious occa-

sion" boils down to is a meeting between two coaches who have mastered their profession and two football teams with deep tradition and heritage.

Almost forgotten amidst the flag-waving is the fact that the human equation—the pitting of Alabama's best football players against the elite of USC — will determine the outcome.

Odds makers have pumped all of these factors into human computers and have come up with

USC as a 6½-point favorite.

They base their reasoning on USC's edge in size, which is considerable, and the Trojans' slight advantage in experience.

Alabama has three defensive starters who wouldn't have been recruited by McKay who reasons that good, big people usually will defeat good, little people.

Defensive tackle Terry Roswell is 193, defensive end Tom Lusk 197 and weakside linebacker Andy Cross 197.

The Trojans return their entire starting backfield of quarterback Jimmy Jones, fullback Clarence Davis, fullback Charlie Evans and flanker Bob Chandler, plus receivers Sam Dickerson and Gerry Mullins.

But Bryant has confided to friends that he hopes to exploit a possible Trojan weakness in the defensive secondary.

The Bear has the personnel to succeed, with Scott Hunter returning at quarterback to throw to veteran receiver David

Bailey, Bubba Sawyer and George Ranager.

Alabama's passing offense averaged 270.7 yards per game in 1969.

Alabama's defense yielded 268 points, and the Tide may not have been beefed up enough to cope with the Trojans' powerful running game.

McKay limited the Trojans to a 15-minute workout Friday. The weather was cooler than earlier in the week, but the USC coach said with a smile:

"that's all the heat we could stand."

Bryant hasn't had any problems jacking up the Tide.

"This game is important to us, if only to build confidence," he said. "We were kind of shattered at the end of last season (6-5)."

Bryant celebrated his 58th birthday Friday night at a press function attended by McKay.

Will it be Auld Lang Syne or happy birthday for the Bear?

Snowy Opener for Leon & Co.

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont.

For 364 days in 1970, the highlights of a day in Montana's largest city would be a trip through the home of western artist Charles M. Russell; a visit to the Anaconda Co. copper and zinc refinery or to the Giant Springs.

Tonight, Montanans have a choice.

Montana State opens its 1970 football season, hosting Cal State Long Beach and every one of Memorial Stadium's 6,500 seats have long ago been sold.

"The people of Great Falls are excited about this game," says MSU publicist Ken Nicholson. "We have a big booster club here and we always attract a crowd."

The excitement cooled

somewhat Friday when the 49ers arrived in town about five hours after a snowstorm and 30 mile an hour winds hit.

The area was blanketed by nearly an inch of snow Thursday night and it snowed again Friday evening, but temperatures in the 40s kept the strange stuff from sticking and the weatherman promised a better environment for tonight's game.

Great Falls folks are not the only people excited about tonight's contest, which begins at 7 p.m. (PDT) and can be heard in Long Beach over KFOX (1280).

"It hasn't been difficult to get the kids ready for this one," smiles Montana coach, Tom Parac. "They've been looking forward to playing a team with Long Beach's ability."

This is an important game for both schools. The Bobcats were 1-3 last year and failed to win their Big Sky Conference for the first time in five years.

Parac feels the team can rebound — with a few "ifs."

"We've got a lot of youngsters who are going to make mistakes," the Bobcat coach explains, "but if we can get through this game and not get killed I think we could become a pretty good football team."

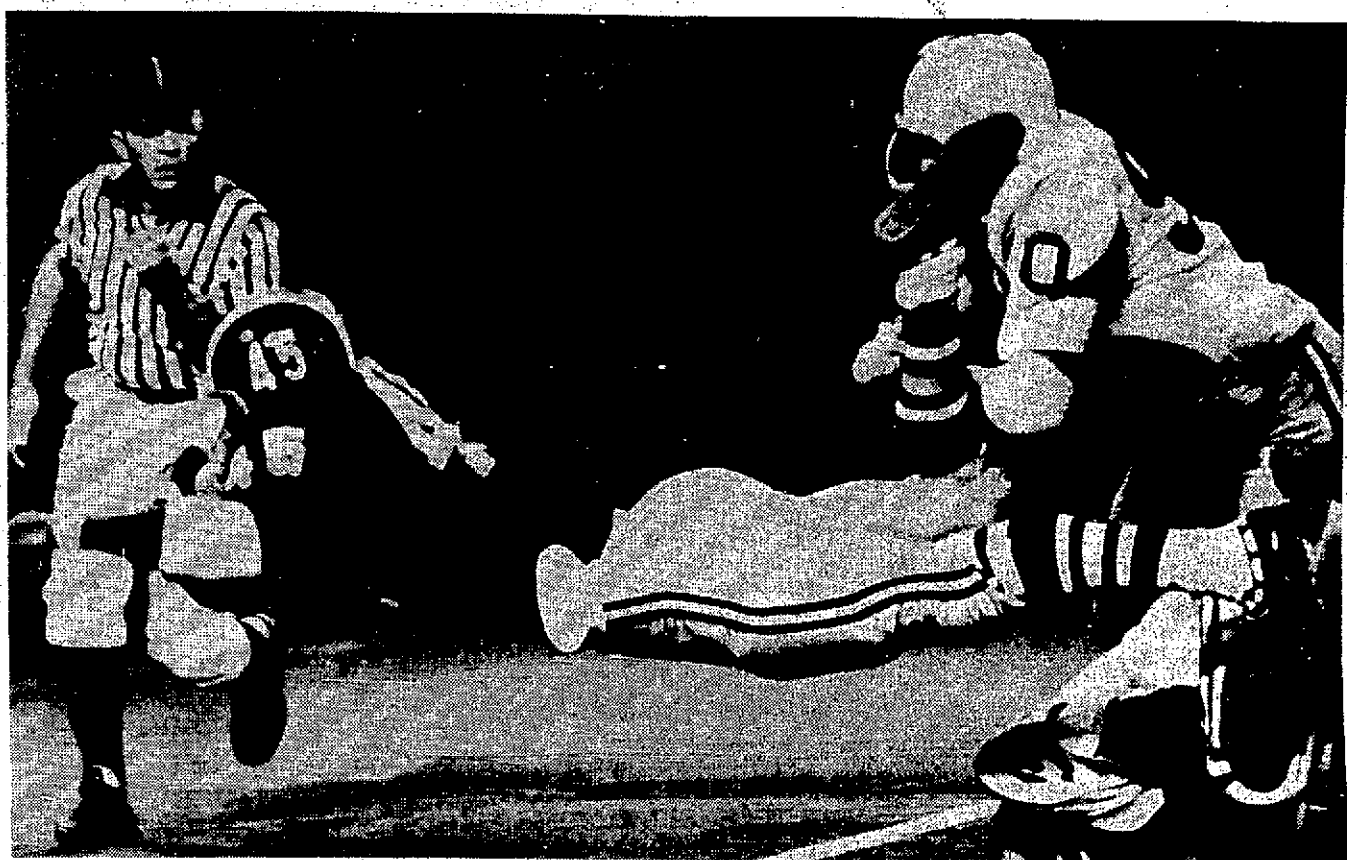
The 49er coaching staff believes the Bobcats are already good enough, especially at running back where they have senior Paul Schaefer, who gained 1,199 yards as a sophomore two years ago, and redshirt fullback Landy Harrell, a transfer from the University of Washington.

The contest is important for the 49ers, who like to believe they are contending for national college division honors.

Randy Drake, the brilliant sophomore from El Rancho, will be at quarterback when the 49ers open that drive tonight, one of several new faces in Jim Stangeland's starting lineup.

Other newcomers on offense will be split end Ken Mathews, guard Brad Baier and flanker Chuck Davidson.

On defense, where the starting lineup varies each hour because of an assortment of minor injuries, newcomers include linebacker Jim Johnson, defensive back Ed Washington and defensive end Jim Blalock.



MOORE TAKES AIRBORNE APPROACH

Joe Moore, mentioned on many pre-season all-America teams, scores Missouri's first touchdown of 1970 football campaign Friday, diving across goal line in first quarter.

Moore left two Baylor defenders in wake with 16-yard power thrust. Tigers beat Bears, 38-0, on Busch Stadium AstroTurf in St. Louis. See story, Page C-2.

—AP Wirephoto

BREWERS LATEST TORMENTORS Lefty's Back, Angels Still Lose

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Lefty Phillips came back. Now, the question is, can the Angels?

The timing appeared inappropriate and the site was hardly symbolic, but owner Bob Reynolds stepped before a micro-

phone in the basement of the Big A before Friday's game with Milwaukee and smilingly announced the rehiring of the Angel manager for the 1971 season.

The hastily arranged press conference, held inconspicuously in the football locker room, came on the heels of a seven-game An-

gel losing streak — longest for the club since 10

ANGEL OF DAY
TOM BRADLEY hurled three-hitter over seven innings in 2-1 loss to Milwaukee.

games in May, 1969, which occasioned the firing of

Bill Rigney and the original hiring of Phillips.

Two and one-half hours later, the losing streak reached eight games as the Brewers scratched out a 2-1 win, negating a fine pitching performance by rookie Tom Bradley.

"This should come as no surprise to anyone," Reynolds said, "but we have engaged Lefty Phillips for the 1971 season. He has done a terrific job and I don't think we'll finish in the doldrums. In fact we could, and should, be able to finish second. It should mean a lot to the players because it's a matter of simple arithmetic. I think they'd much rather get \$1,200 for finishing second than \$200 for finishing third."

"There's no question that Lefty should be rehired," added general manager Dick Walsh. "It was only a question of when the announcement should be made. He made the team into a contender."

Phillips, with a one-year contract for an estimated \$40,000 in his hip pocket, was also able to manage a happy face despite the recent nosebleed.

"We surprised a lot of people in the baseball world," he said in a classic understatement. "I know I've lost my patience a few times, especially in recent days and became upset at some things but overall this team has done what few expected of them."

"We're so close . . . if we can strengthen ourselves in a couple of key areas we could be in a position to take it all next season. I know there were a lot of pros and cons among the players when I first took over but that's all in the past. Things have changed."

On the field of play, they haven't though.

Again Friday, it was a notorious lack of hitting that deprived the Angels.

Against Lew Krausse and Ken Sanders, they

could manage only six hits and the team batting average for the last 11 games is .191. Those 11 games have produced only 15 runs.

Bradley retired the Brewers in 1-2-3 fashion in six of the seven innings he worked, including the first 12 in succession but the Brewers bunched three hits and a costly error by centerfielder Tony Gonzalez for their two runs in the fifth inning.

"They shouldn't have (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

GRID ODDS

COLLEGE
USC 6½ over Alabama, UCLA 4 over Oregon State, Arkansas 4 over Stanford, California 1 over Oregon, Virginia Tech 12 over Virginia, North Carolina 6 over Kentucky, Georgia Tech 4 over South Carolina, Navy 6 over Colgate, Nebraska 25 over Wake Forest, Kansas 9 over Washington State, Florida 15 over Duke, Texas Tech 6 over Tulane, Oklahoma 5 over SAU.

PROS
Rams 7 over 49ers, Lions 7 over Bengals, Browns 3 over Giants, Colts 3 over Redskins, Falcons-Dolphins even, Chiefs 8 over Cardinals, Chargers-Saints even, Packers 14 over Bills, Raiders 8 over Steelers, Oilers 5 over Eagles, Cowboys 3 over Jets.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post, 2 p.m.; quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Liens Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, foreign stocks, claimers and hardtops, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Milwaukee, Angel Stadium, 8 p.m.

Pro Football — Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Motocross, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1970

SECTION C, Page C-1

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	54	633	—	
Dodgers	77	68	538	14	
San Fran.	76	68	528	15½	
Atlanta	71	75	486	21½	
Houston	69	75	479	22½	
San Diego	56	69	386	36	

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	67	531	—	
New York	76	68	528	½	
Chicago	75	68	524	1	
St. Louis	69	76	476	8	
Philadelphia	66	79	455	11	
Montreal	62	81	434	14	

Friday's Results
S. Fran. 4, Dodgers 3.
S. Diego 3, Cincinnati 2.
Mont. 1, Phila. 0.
St. Louis 5, N.Y. 2.
Houston 3, Atlanta 2.
(Only games sch.)

Games Today
Dodgers (Foster 9-1) at San Francisco (Plick 4-5).
St. Louis (Reuss 5-7) at New York (McAndrew 6-11).
Pittsburgh (Moore 5-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 9-14).
Philadelphia (White 11-13) at Montreal (Renko 10-10).
Atlanta (Jarvis 15-12) at Houston (Forsch 1-9).
Cincinnati (Glorioso 7-5) at San Diego (Combs 4-12).
Night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	87	56	608	—	
Oakland	79	65	549	8½	
Angels	76	67	531	11	
Kan. City	56	87	392	31	
Milwaukee	54	89	378	33	
Chicago	51	93	354	36½	

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	93	51	646	—	
New York	81	63	563	12	
Boston	75	69	521	18	
Detroit	74	70	514	19	
Cleveland	69	76	476	24½	
Washington	67	76	469	25½	

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 2, Angels 1.
Balt. 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 3, N.Y. 2.
Wash. 4, Detroit 2.
Minn. 6, Chicago 0.
Oakland 3, K.C. 0.

Games Today
Oakland (Stue 3-0) at Kansas City (Johnson 7-10).
Washington (Bosman 10-10) at Detroit (Loich 12-7).
New York (Kaskick 4-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-10).
Chicago (John 11-15) at Minnesota (Tiant 7-2).
Milwaukee (Downing 4-12) at Angels (May 6-13).
Night.
Boston (Roonce 3-4) at Baltimore (Lopez 1-1).
Night.



TELEVISION

Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
U.S. Open Tennis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Stanford vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.
Hoosier 100 (tape delay), KABC (7), 6 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, KWKW, 1 p.m.
UCLA vs. Oregon St., KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
USC vs. Alabama, KFI, 5 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. Montana State, KFOX, 7 p.m.
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 8 p.m.
Rams vs. San Francisco, KABC, 8:30 p.m.

GABRIEL AIMS AT 49ERS TONIGHT

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Roman Gabriel aims his fourth-quarter lightning bolts at the San Francisco 49ers tonight as the Rams roll down the curtain on their pre-season schedule.

Such an occasion calls for "putting all the pieces together" before rolling it up next Friday for the league opener against St. Louis.

"There's only one problem," said Rams coach George Allen. "We don't have all the pieces."

The 49ers' Dick Nolan could say the same thing. Both squads have injury problems and key performers will be watching from the sidelines.

The Rams will be shooting for No. 6 in an unblemished summer season before an expected turnout of 60,000 for the 8:30 kick-

off in the Coliseum (the 49ers, not the Rams asked for the late starting time).

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 24, 49ers 23

The Rams are the only unbeaten, untied team in the NFL.

Usually, players equate an exhibition to washing socks, a necessary chore done without enthusiasm.

A 49er-Ram exercise is something else.

It isn't easy to live with a defeat, even if you buy earplugs. Even your best friends don't let you forget.

San Francisco is 1-3 and the 49ers have not bumped off the Rams in pre-season play since 1962. Odds makers say it won't happen tonight, either, installing George Allen's big white machine a 7-point choice.

The 49ers have a long history of leading the league in letdowns. Even in the one year, 1967, in which they had a chance for a title, they blew it in the last half of a divisional playoff game with Detroit.

Each team has problems with running backs. Ken Willard of S.F. has been hobbled by a bruised heel but is expected to play. Behind Willard is a second-year man, Jimmy

Thomas, whose 6.5 average per carry leads the club.

Teammate Doug Cunningham is the regular starting halfback but has been bothered by a back strain since training camp. Bill Tucker may be the starter.

For the Rams, Les Josephson, leading rusher, is out with a broken jaw, and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Bruins Slim Choice Over Revengeful OSU

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — UCLA's football forces, rocked by the loss of 18 of the 22 starters from last year's outstanding team, launch the 1970 campaign here today against the feared Oregon State Beavers, bent on revenge for the 37-0 licking the Bruins handed them in the '69 opener.

The home field advantage — greater than usual because of Oregon State's AstroTurf playing surface — plus the fact the Beavers start with a far more experienced squad than UCLA would tend to give them the pre-game edge.

However, the oddsmakers have installed UCLA a four-point choice on the strength of Dennis Dummit's passing wizardry, plus the fact the Beavers'

"Achilles' Heel" could well be their inexperienced secondary.

The senior quarterback from Long Beach, one of the country's great throwers, broke seven school records and tied another last year as he completed 114 of 206 passes for 1,963 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Today's opener is a key game for the Bruins in that the result will indicate just what kind of a season to expect.

UCLA has been ranked in the nation's "top 10" in four of the last five years under coach Tommy Prothro.

But the primary aim this year is a respectable record while looking ahead to a return to championship contention in 1971 and '72.

The Bruins are pointing for a 7-4 season, perhaps 6-5, but a loss to Oregon State could signal a rough year which could end in a 3-8 record.

UCLA has enough quality folks in the lineup to give them solid offensive and defensive starting teams but they lack depth in the key positions.

Graduation losses not only were heavy, but the depth problem became even more critical by the attrition of many excellent performers through various reasons.

Biggest loss, of course,

was Mickey Cureton, who has been sidelined by an old neck injury. This hit the Bruins in their most vital area — running backs.

If lettermen Bob Manning and the brittle Arthur Sims; jaycee transfer Marv Kendricks and sophomore Gary Campbell can't produce enough of a running threat to keep rival defenses honest, then opponents will be able to overload their defenses

against UCLA's chief weapon — the pass.

Oregon State hasn't had a losing season under coach Dee Andros and the Beavers have finished second in the Pacific Eight race in three of the five seasons under "The Great Pumpkin."

The Beavers have an excellent quarterback of their own in Steve Endicott, who threw for 1,251 yards and 10 touchdowns a year ago.

But the word here is that Oregon State's game plan is to "ram the ball down the Bruins' throats" with standout fullback Dave Schilling, the team's leading rusher a year ago.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night Game

We prefer to wait until the last moment to make any Pro Pix during the Pre-season. There is a chance a coach may hold out some key players nursing minor injuries and who would play were the game "for keeps." Motivations differ. Inflexibles play a larger role when games don't count. However, traditionally, the squads are set and most coaches prefer to do little experimenting. They generally try to conclude the exhibition on a winning note, hoping to build winning momentum as they approach championship play.

Final Pre-Season Games

TODAY

*AHL 20 - MIAMI 17—Southern prestige at stake; pick only if Barry Ayl. QB. 1968 Pre-season: Miami won 19-13 at Miami.

*Balt. 24 - WASH. 20—Colts no hope to slim last 17, since 1959 (reg. seas.). 1969 Reg. season: Baltimore won 41-17 at Balt.

*Cleve. 27 - N.Y. GIANTS 28—Question persists: about quality of Giant line. 1969 Reg. season: Cleveland won 27-17 at Cleveland; N.Y. won 27-14 at N.Y.

*Det. 20 - CINCI. 10—Lions too powerful—even for Brown's magic elixir (First Meeting)

*G. BAY 34 - Buff. 10—Pathetic Bills don't about to give Packers "another fix" (First Meeting)

*K. City 24 - S.Y. L. 13—If Champ level, no reason they can't retire state trophy 1969 Pre-season: Kansas City won 31-21 at St. Louis.

*L.A. 27 - S. Fran. 28—The unbeaten Rams seldom have easy time vs. rival 1969 Reg. season: L.A. won 27-21 at S.F. and 41-30 at L.A.

*OAK. 23 - Pitt. 17—Oak. exhibit efforts "suspect" rise to Bradshaw challenge (First Meeting)

*S. Diego 24 - K.O. 22—Injuries hurt Salts against old sparring partner 1969 Pre-season: San Diego won 10-7 at San Diego.

SUNDAY

*DALLAS 28 - N.Y. Jets 20—D. is enigma; if Namath O.K. (DNP '69) toss-up 1969 Pre-season: Dallas won 28-9 at Dallas.

*Houst. 24 - PHILA. 14—Eagles organization in bad shape — top to bottom (First Meeting)

ARKANSAS BY 6 Porkers-Indians Explosive Match

Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks, ranked fourth in The Associated Press pre-season poll, have been installed a touchdown favorite over 10th-ranked Stanford in their nationally televised football opener in Little Rock today.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the game in War Memorial Stadium. The matchup promises offensive fireworks because both teams averaged more than 30 points a game last year and boast excellent personnel at the offensive skill positions.

Stanford's attack features quarterback Jim Plunkett, tight end Bob Moore and wide receivers Jack Lasater and Randy Vataha, all three-year starters. Coach John Ralston says tailback Jackie Brown and fullback Hillary Schokley should be more than adequate replacements for Bubba Brown and Howie Williams, who graduated.

Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, has passed for more than 4,800 yards in two seasons, completing 339 of 604 attempts. Last year, the Indians, with Plunkett being named second-team all-America, were 7-2-1. The losses were 26-24 to USC and 36-35 to Purdue.

The Razorbacks counter with Bill Montgomery, a 6-foot-1, 180-pounder, who has guided Arkansas to successive 9-1 seasons that included that 15-14 loss to top-ranked Texas last December.

In 21 games, Montgomery has passed for 3,451 yards to hold most of Arkansas' passing records.

Arkansas also boasts tailback Bill Burnett, who has scored 37 touchdowns in two years, and wide receivers Chuck Dicus, who holds the school receiving marks, and John Rees. All are returning starters.

STANFORD, ARKANSAS TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 3 p.m.

STANFORD	Pos.	ARKANSAS	Pos.
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100. Name	RB	100. Name	RB

International League

Columbus 13, Syracuse 11 (Syracuse leads best-of-five series 2-1).

FINAL Bargain Binge

1. Because we want you to come see our new Vega.

2. Because we're running a final clearance on all left-over 1970 Chevys

3. Because we're clearing the decks for our new 1971 Chevys

4. Because we've some Executive & Demonstrators to move fast.

Cross Country Clinic

Cal State Long Beach and Long Beach City College will co-sponsor a cross-country clinic at

Pele in Coliseum

Pele, the world's highest paid athlete, and his Santos of Brazil soccer team will meet Guadalajara Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Coliseum.

Holy Cross, which canceled its last eight games a year ago after an outbreak of hepatitis struck the entire squad, returns to the wars against Army at West Point. Eight doctors plus lab technicians greeted the Crusaders at practice and gave them a clean bill of health.

Other key games include Kentucky-North Carolina, North Carolina State-Richmond, Tulane-Texas Tech, Colorado State-New Mexico State and California-Oregon.

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Why Buy an Unknown Tire—When You Can Buy Quality Built Firestone!

DATSUN, TOYOTA AND AMERICAN COMPACTS
FIRESTONE CHAMPION 4 PLY NYLON CORD TIRE 6.00-13 BLACKWALL **10⁴⁵**

Valiants, Darts, Comets & Chevy II's
FIRESTONE CHAMPION 4 PLY NYLON CORD TIRE Size 6.50-13 Blackwall **10⁹⁵**

Fits Most VW'S
Firestone Champion 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tire Blackwall 5.60-15 **15⁷⁰**

Fits Most FORD, CHEV., PLYMOUTH
Firestone Champion 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tire 7.75-14 or 7.75-15 Blackwall Tubeless **16⁷⁵**

Fits Many CAMARO, COUGAR, FAIRLANE
4 PLY NYLON CORD 7.35-14 BLACKWALL Firestone Champion Tires **15⁷⁰**

FIRESTONE DLO100 RETREADS
Whitewalls & Blackwalls ANY SIZE **2 for \$28**

Fits Most DODGE, CHEV., MERC., PONTIAC
Firestone Champion 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tire 8.25-14 or 8.15-15 Blackwall Tubeless **18⁸⁵**

BUICK, OLDS, CHRYSLER, PONTIAC
Firestone Champion Tire Blackwall 8.55-14 or 8.45-15 4-Ply Nylon Cord **20⁹⁵**

ALIGNMENT PLUS 2 MONOMATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS BOTH FOR **28⁸⁸**

WHEELS
A/P • KEYSTONE • ANSEN • CRAGAR AS LOW AS **14⁹⁵**

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*GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

10-Point BRAKE OVERHAUL

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1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

*We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

\$39⁹⁵

Price for drum-type brakes on most Ford, Plymouth, Chevy's, American compact and light trucks. Others slightly higher.

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Miss Little Bid Juvenile Champion

Miss Little Bid provided the brother-sister combination of William and Mercile Strauss with a victory in the \$50,000 Juvenile Championship Friday night at Los Alamitos.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odd.
1. Miss Little Bid	William Strauss	7	120	5-2
2. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	8	117	2-1
3. Lady Angela	William Strauss	9	117	3-1
4. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	10	117	3-1
5. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	11	117	3-1
6. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	12	117	3-1
7. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	13	117	3-1
8. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	14	117	3-1
9. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	15	117	3-1
10. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	16	117	3-1
11. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	17	117	3-1
12. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	18	117	3-1
13. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	19	117	3-1
14. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	20	117	3-1
15. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	21	117	3-1
16. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	22	117	3-1
17. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	23	117	3-1
18. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	24	117	3-1
19. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	25	117	3-1
20. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	26	117	3-1
21. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	27	117	3-1
22. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	28	117	3-1
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91. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	97	117	3-1
92. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	98	117	3-1
93. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	99	117	3-1
94. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	100	117	3-1

BETZ'S BEST
LOS ALAMITOS
Most Probable Winner—Miss Little Bid
Best Bet—Ruby Khan
Best Longshot—Lady Angela
Longshot Special—Truly Amigo

Futurity Day Boasts Salute to Shoemaker

DEL MAR — The richest running of the Del Mar Futurity and a special salute to jockey Bill Shoemaker will highlight the final program of the Del Mar season today.

Racing fans attending the seaside course on "Bill Shoemaker Day" will receive a free eight-page brochure containing a full color portrait, a biography and Shoemaker's complete stakes and year-by-year riding record. The \$108,145 Del Mar Futurity at six furlongs tops an outstanding nine-race card which includes a five and one-half-furlong event that attracted the brilliant sprinter Ack Ack.

Billrick Stable's Kfar Tov, already a winner of two stakes here, heads the field of nine in the Futurity which will reward the winner with \$64,395.

Kfar Tov, to be ridden by Shoemaker, is expected to be favored over such outstanding colts as Two Worlds, Bold Joey, Vested Power and Kelly's Cap. June Darling, trying to become the first filly to win the Futurity, Canonero II and Jeanenes Lark complete the lineup.

Jockeys Denis Tierney and Raymond Bianco escaped serious injury Friday in separate spills as a crowd of 8,922 fans turned out on the next-to-last day of the season.

Tierney hit the ground hard in the second race when his mount, Without Trying, stumbled badly at the break and he was unseated.

Bianco was fortunate to escape injury in his mishap, which occurred in the day's feature, the \$65,000 Laguna Niguel Purse at a mile and one-sixteenth on the turf. Bianco's mount, Miss Larksville, was forced into the hedge when Dress Me Up, running erratically, bolted to the inside, forcing Ynez Queen into missing Larksville.

Miss Larksville stepped into the hedge and fell, with Bianco thrown clear.

Typecase ran the distance in 1:43.25 and paid

cile, pulled away from the pack in the second half of the 400-yard headliner to win by three-quarters of a length, with 9-5 favored Ruby Khan finishing a head in front of the longest priced horse in the race, Lady Angela, which went off at 7-1.

The victory was the third in succession for Miss Little Bid, and the fast-stepping filly banked an additional \$27,500 for owners William H. and James V. A. Carter. Prior to the race, she had earned only \$7,601.

The crowd of 9,424 sent Miss Little Bid off as second choice in the wagering at 7-2 and she responded with payoffs of \$9.80, \$4 and \$3.80. Ruby Khan paid \$3.40 and \$2.80, while the show price on Lady Angela was \$12. Winning time was 20.3 seconds.

Go Derussa Go, champion of the 1969 night quarter horse racing season at Los Alamitos, is winless at the meeting this year.

However, the five-year-old Go Man Go mare gets a chance to win her initial victory in the \$8,000 Josie's Bar this evening, heading a field of 10 handicapped horses going 400 yards.

Most of the horses going in the Josie's Bar will be using the race to make a good showing so they can be invited to the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship next Saturday.

Although winless, Go Derussa Go probably has an invitation clinched, being defending champion, but her connections are hoping that she will reach her peak for the championship.

Whataway To Go, 1969 two-year-old filly of the year, also has been having her troubles this year.

DAVE FROST... Two Sport Star



LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Also ran listed in order of finish)			
FIRST RACE—500 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$200. Claiming price \$20.			
1. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	7-1	5-2
2. Lady Angela	William Strauss	8-1	3-1
3. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	9-1	3-1
4. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	10-1	3-1
5. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	11-1	3-1
6. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	12-1	3-1
7. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	13-1	3-1
8. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	14-1	3-1
9. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	15-1	3-1
10. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	16-1	3-1
11. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	17-1	3-1
12. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	18-1	3-1
13. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	19-1	3-1
14. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	20-1	3-1
15. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	21-1	3-1
16. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	22-1	3-1
17. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	23-1	3-1
18. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	24-1	3-1
19. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	25-1	3-1
20. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	26-1	3-1
21. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	27-1	3-1
22. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	28-1	3-1
23. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	29-1	3-1
24. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	30-1	3-1
25. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	31-1	3-1
26. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	32-1	3-1
27. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	33-1	3-1
28. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	34-1	3-1
29. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	35-1	3-1
30. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	36-1	3-1
31. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	37-1	3-1
32. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	38-1	3-1
33. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	39-1	3-1
34. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	40-1	3-1
35. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	41-1	3-1
36. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	42-1	3-1
37. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	43-1	3-1
38. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	44-1	3-1
39. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	45-1	3-1
40. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	46-1	3-1
41. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	47-1	3-1
42. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	48-1	3-1
43. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	49-1	3-1
44. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	50-1	3-1
45. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	51-1	3-1
46. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	52-1	3-1
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49. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	55-1	3-1
50. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	56-1	3-1
51. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	57-1	3-1
52. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	58-1	3-1
53. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	59-1	3-1
54. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	60-1	3-1
55. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	61-1	3-1
56. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	62-1	3-1
57. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	63-1	3-1
58. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	64-1	3-1
59. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	65-1	3-1
60. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	66-1	3-1
61. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	67-1	3-1
62. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	68-1	3-1
63. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	69-1	3-1
64. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	70-1	3-1
65. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	71-1	3-1
66. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	72-1	3-1
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68. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	74-1	3-1
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72. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	78-1	3-1
73. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	79-1	3-1
74. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	80-1	3-1
75. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	81-1	3-1
76. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	82-1	3-1
77. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	83-1	3-1
78. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	84-1	3-1
79. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	85-1	3-1
80. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	86-1	3-1
81. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	87-1	3-1
82. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	88-1	3-1
83. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	89-1	3-1
84. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	90-1	3-1
85. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	91-1	3-1
86. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	92-1	3-1
87. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	93-1	3-1
88. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	94-1	3-1
89. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	95-1	3-1
90. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	96-1	3-1
91. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	97-1	3-1
92. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	98-1	3-1
93. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	99-1	3-1
94. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	100-1	3-1

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also ran listed in order of finish)			
FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$200. Claiming price \$20.			
1. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	7-1	5-2
2. Lady Angela	William Strauss	8-1	3-1
3. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	9-1	3-1
4. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	10-1	3-1
5. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	11-1	3-1
6. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	12-1	3-1
7. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	13-1	3-1
8. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	14-1	3-1
9. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	15-1	3-1
10. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	16-1	3-1
11. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	17-1	3-1
12. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	18-1	3-1
13. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	19-1	3-1
14. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	20-1	3-1
15. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	21-1	3-1
16. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	22-1	3-1
17. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	23-1	3-1
18. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	24-1	3-1
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21. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	27-1	3-1
22. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	28-1	3-1
23. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	29-1	3-1
24. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	30-1	3-1
25. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	31-1	3-1
26. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	32-1	3-1
27. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	33-1	3-1
28. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	34-1	3-1
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30. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	36-1	3-1
31. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	37-1	3-1
32. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	38-1	3-1
33. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	39-1	3-1
34. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	40-1	3-1
35. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	41-1	3-1
36. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	42-1	3-1
37. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	43-1	3-1
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44. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	50-1	3-1
45. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	51-1	3-1
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52. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	58-1	3-1
53. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	59-1	3-1
54. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	60-1	3-1
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57. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	63-1	3-1
58. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	64-1	3-1
59. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	65-1	3-1
60. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	66-1	3-1
61. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	67-1	3-1
62. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	68-1	3-1
63. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	69-1	3-1
64. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	70-1	3-1
65. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	71-1	3-1
66. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	72-1	3-1
67. Ruby Khan	Merile Strauss	73-	

Week's Wall Street Trend

By **ROBERT METZ**

NEW YORK (U) — After three weeks of solid advances, stock market prices succumbed to what analysts said was a small flurry of profit-taking this past week.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.31 points to 761.84, after having risen some 60 points in the previous three weeks.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Analysts said the market was entering a consolidation phase which at this point was somewhat overdue.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
"Developments in the Middle East obviously accelerated this development," Monte Gordon, analyst with Bache & Co., pointed out. "Investors were showing a mounting nervousness as the week ran along."																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Worries over a possible strike in the auto industry added to investor unease, he said.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
There were 876 advances and 710 declines on the New York Stock Exchange this week, while 150 stocks remained unchanged.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
New yearly highs were touched by 5x stocks, and 6 big new lows.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Big Board volume for the four-day week was 57.42 million shares. The market was closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Volume the previous week was 60.88 million shares.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged for the week at 254.0. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, however, fell 0.31 to 62.52.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was also softer, falling 0.07 to 45.04.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange this week, 16 advanced and 4 declined.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Occidental Petroleum with 1.8 million shares traded was volume leader, rising 1 to 21½. Other active stocks included Natamas, up 2½ to 60½; Telex, up 1½ to 15½; University Computing, up 4½ to 26½; and Federal National Mortgage, up 2½ to 54.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
NEW YORK — OK, so you're patting yourself on the back that you called the rise in bank stocks and now you're thinking about locking up those summer rally profits.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
But listen to Warren Marcus, bank stock analyst for Salomon Brothers. Sit tight, for a while, says he, particularly if you own stock in the money market banks.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
He acknowledges that Salomon's bank stock price index is up 13 per cent at 54.78 from 48.50 on June 25; and that money market banks have scored even larger gains — typically 15 to 20 per cent.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
STILL, HE says that while "some moderate technical correction is appropriate," the underlying fundamental developments are "very powerful" and can easily produce further significant price gains this year.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Marcus cites substantial cost relief for the money market banks due to a slide in Euro dollar rates from 95-8 per cent in June to a current 8 per cent. Federal funds rates, generally in excess of 8 per cent and sometimes 9 per cent during the spring, have been running consistently below 6½ per cent and sometimes below 6 per cent during the last few weeks. Commercial paper rates are down about 75 basis points over the last two and one-half months.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
"Finally, with the suspension of regulation ceilings on short maturity time deposits in June, the banks have been successful in attracting a substantial inflow of new deposits . . . exceeding \$2.3 billion — an increase of more than 80 per cent in nine weeks," Marcus said.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
"THESE ADDITIONAL funds which cost the banks approximately 7 3/8-½ per cent have improved liquidity and allowed a reduction in the use of Eurodollars — the highest cost sector of the various nondeposit categories which the banks have relied on during the past 18 months."																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
The impact of these factors in money market bank earnings will be to raise third quarter earnings of New York banks year-to-year of "at least 15 per cent, and perhaps 20 per cent," according to Marcus.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Large price moves were posted by Memorex, up 5½ to 78½; Computer Sciences, up 4 to 13½; Zapata Norrness, up 5½ to 14½, and Xerox, off 3½ to 77½.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
On the American Stock Exchange, prices rose for the week. The price change index gained 0.23 to 21.58. There were 615 advances and 407 declines, while 140 stocks remained unchanged.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Of the 20 most active issues on the Amex, all but two advanced.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
The most active Amex stock was Asama Oil, up ½ to 16½. Equity Funding was second in turnover losing ½ to 26½. Other active issues included Saxo Industries, up 1¼ to 17½; Milgo Electronic, up 2½ to 26½; and Butes Gas, up to 14½.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Among the actives, Teleprompter showed the largest gain, jumping 9 to 71.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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<table> <tr> <td>INVESTING COMPANIES</td><td>Comet</td><td>3 77 412</td><td>Indtng</td><td>3 74 409</td><td>Fund Funder</td><td>1 13 52</td><td>Indtng</td><td>3 74 409</td><td>Fund Funder</td></tr> <tr> <td>NEW YORK (AP)</td><td>Consol</td><td>10 00 10 50</td><td>INDRG</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>W E R A</td><td>8 1 1</td><td>INDRG</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>W E R A</td></tr> <tr> <td>Consol</td><td>3 50 3 50</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td></tr> <tr> <td>Consol</td><td>3 50 3 50</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td></tr> <tr> <td>Consol</td><td>3 50 3 50</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td></tr> <tr> <td>Consol</td><td>3 50 3 50</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 01</td><td>N H R</td><td>21 21</td><td>Indtng</td><td>7 41 8 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7	78%	76%	77%	4	21%	15%	YatesISD 1.20	262	23	27%
193	55%	65%	63%	4	14%	19%	Zale Corp A4	153	31	30%
230	53%	52%	53	3	36	15%	Zale pl A.80	1	25%	25%
249	54%	22%	24%	2	39%	11%	Zapata Norp	2361	24%	28%
6	24%	21%	24%	1	66	24%	ZedAHor pl?	112	4%	37%
877	53%	51%	51%	2	2%	2%	ZedAHor pl?	112	4%	37%

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<p>FOR Air cond unit for chain or fa- ble saw 714-572-4056.</p>	<p>Call an Expert 210</p>	<p>Call an Expert 210</p>

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Reupholstering. 100% Satisfaction
AAA & A Upholstery, 1722 Cherry
Wash. Est. Pickup & Del. 991-4020

Free & Dryer Repairs

all makes; work guaranteed
20 years same location. TO 6-4112

UTL 1 br. \$110, pay own bill.
1541 Bline 867-7977

S2-SINGLE apt., utl po., adult,
Anthony Court, 9215 E. Arlesio.

DELUXE 1 br. Pool, Adults, \$120
mo. Call 847-7484.

BR \$125 mo. 1 child OK. 9500 Los
Angeles St. 246-4018

DELUXE 1 br. furn. Pool, adults,
\$120 mo. Call 847-7574

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070
FULL PRICE JUST \$20,500
GI AND FHA OK

Yes it's true! You can't find a better home for the price. This is a beautiful, modern, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large back yard. The owner is moving out of state and is selling at a great price. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

131 PER MONTH!
Includes all subject to existing 2 1/2% VA loan! Features: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large back yard. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HORSES, HORSES
Custom 2 and 4 family room, built-in range & oven. Beautiful landscaping. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

SLASHED!
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large back yard. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 & DEN PLUS
1530 sq. ft. beautiful home, w/ carpet, tile floor, plan, double door, front area, no golf course. No down! Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

\$100 DOWN
On this 3 br. home, on 1/2 acre. P.P. \$15,500. Loan \$14,000. 260 pmts. \$131.00. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

4 DOORS TO OCEAN
2 br., 2 bath, den, or 4 br., 2 bath, dining rm., fireplace, formal dining rm., fireplace, \$31,500. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

MUNIZ REALTY
You Won't Believe \$19,500
Yard, best buy, 3 br., 2 bath, home, tile floor, ideal area, no down, terms, hurry! Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

\$100 DOWN
2 houses on 1 lot. Live in 1, rent 1. P.P. \$15,500. Loan \$14,000. 260 pmts. \$131.00. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3 BEDROOM—\$100 DOWN
Large home, double closets in all bedrooms. Huge kitchen, \$16,800. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

NO DOWN
\$300 CLOSING COST
2 br., 2 bath, home, tile floor, fireplace, only \$22,500. Drive by! Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

VA REPOSSITIONS
3-4 br. homes. All areas. Low down. 10% down. 10% down. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

REPOSSITIONS
ALL AREAS. LOW DOWN. P.M.T.S. NO LEAN FEES. Apply to Broker. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
15th & California. New realty for large family & guest house. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

211-21-2
3 br. Drapes. Less than \$800 total costs. Ex. L. H. 1-8233.

BEAT THE SMOOT BY OWNER
2 br. home. 3 br. terraced, or lat. ocean view. 4 br. 2 bath, car, w/ pool. Drapes for sale. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 BDRM. \$10,950
Newly redecorated, garage, home & built-in. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

CLEAN 4 BR. \$15,500
By Owner. Try low down. Trade! Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

VACANT REPO—Many homes
in nice areas. Lister Realty. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands
Beautiful 2 story with 2 bath, dining room, tile floors, pool, guest rm. with bath. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

ULTRA MODERN
2 story with 2 bath, dining room, tile floors, pool, guest rm. with bath. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326
801 HAVANA—OPEN
Spanish style. 3 br. home. Owner moving out of state. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

5700 CAMP WOOD, OPEN P.M.
3 br. red inside. B.L.T.N. R. W.W. Call MARY SKIBA 438-7436.
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

Alamitos Heights 1080
4 bedrooms—3 BATHS
Large family home—w/ heated pool, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Near Vets hospital & college. Owner w/ carry 1st TD, now listing. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Artesia 1085
By owner 3 BR, new w/w carpet, new builtins \$21,500. 800-3650

Beliflower 1090
FORCED SALE
102x125 ft. corner lot in Civic Center, zoned commercial. Ideal for office space or shopping mall. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Take over FHA loan on this vacant lot. Beautiful home, 3 br., 2 bath, home. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

RIPE FOR QUICK SALE
Owners must sell. 2 br., 2 bath, home, tile floor, fireplace, \$15,500. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

BLAKO RLY.
857-1791, 428-6559
HOME for sale or rent by owner. 2 br., 2 bath, home, tile floor, fireplace, \$15,500. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

WE'll Help You Write Ads
for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

HOMES FOR SALE

Beliflower 1090
HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM—\$100 DOWN
NEAR TOWN
Older home, stucco, tile floor, new inside, carpet, paneled, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Belmont Heights 1095
BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN
2 STORY CLASSIC SPANISH with tile floors, large kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large back yard. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

283 PARK AVE.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
CHOICE LOCATION 3 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

MUCHO CASA—POCO DINERO
Over 1500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, breakfast room, 1 car. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

CHOICE LOCATION
2 BR. on R-2 lot, to build 50' of Broadway, OVC lot, 50' lot, 100' lot. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

263 LINDERO—OPEN
2 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

315 LOMA
NICE 2 BR. & STUDY \$22,500
Tall for duplex in town. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

1412 Castlegate
Sharp 2 br. duplex, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

OWNER WILL FINANCE—OCEAN FRONT HOME
3,000 sq. ft. of quality 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double car garage, with sweeping ocean view. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
LISTER REALTY 428-6559
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1045 Redondo, Redondo 444-6731

Open 1-5 P.M. Sat. Sun.
231 CORONA AVE.
Spacious 2 br., dining rm., crpls. & drapes, gar. Only \$22,500.
BARBOW REALTY 428-6559
BIRCHWOOD 2 BR. FIREPLACE
1. PATTERSON RLY. GE 9-3419

Bixby Area 1110
5 BR.—2 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
Just \$22,500
Yes! It needs paint in & out but you'll love it. Corner lot with built-in garage, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

SHARP SHARP 2-BDRM
Move right in & enjoy the many features of this home. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

OPEN 4-6:30 GUNDRY
2 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

ALAMITOS BAY RLY.
M. Davidson-Betty Tebbets
GE 4-5555, 654-2211, GE 6-3318
Save \$\$ on Owner's Financial
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

4148 BOYAR—OPEN
4 BR. & family rm., vacant, immediate possession, 2 baths, 200 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

4815 MATNEY—OPEN 1-5
5 BR., 3 bath, vacant. Must sell. Open to state owner anxious. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

1112 E. 45TH WAY—OPEN 1 TO 5
5000 DOWN, OVC 1/2 1/2 1/2
3 BR. 2 bath, den, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

NICE 2 BR. w/ pool, detached garage
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

LEASE/OPTION
Completely & luxuriously furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family rm., \$1,000 mo. option. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2000 SAVINGS
to you. Price slashed - 2 br., 2 bath home with huge open beam front porch. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3836 MYRTLE—OPEN
Charming 2-br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace, \$24,900. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 BRS & DEN, 2 BATHS
Delightful, excellent home. Price reduced. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

PRICE REDUCED
Widow must sell. Lge custom 2 BR. & family rm. Quick sale. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

EARLY AMERICAN 2 BR. & den, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, fireplace, \$24,900.
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

REG. DUPLEX REALTY 438-6524
3 BEDROOM, fireplace, double garage, good shape. \$22,500.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX
STUDIO 2 BR. 1/2 BATH EACH
Good condition, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large master bedroom, double garage, large yard, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Carson 1122
3 BR., Slucon R. Carson Hl. Only \$18,000. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HARD TO FIND
2 Bdrm with customized kitchen, featuring electric range & oven, tile counter tops, peccan cabinets, remodeled bath & custom fireplace. Other features are w/w floors, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

VA-FHA BUYERS
1427 W. 11th St. 2 BR. & 2 bath, tile floor, fireplace, \$24,900. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Carson Park 1125
2 Bdrm with customized kitchen, featuring electric range & oven, tile counter tops, peccan cabinets, remodeled bath & custom fireplace. Other features are w/w floors, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125
Picture windows overlook beautiful back yard on this vacant lot. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Cerritos Area 1127
FHA 6 3/4%
3 br., 2 bath, Cathedral ceilings, air conditioning, low down price, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

REMARKABLE—\$22,900!
3 large br., family rm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, must sell. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

SPANISH STYLE
Greenbrook spacemake, 3000 sq. ft., 3 BR., 3 ba., pool. Assume 6 1/2% FHA. Full price \$44,900. Will carry 2nd owner. \$22,900.

NOTHING DOWN, MAKE UP BACK PAYMENTS
2 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Circle Area 1128
JUST LISTED!
Sharp clean 2 BR. W/ired 220. Painted kitchen & breakfast rm. 2 baths. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

City College Area 1130
SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

Extra Large Rumpus Rm.
Sharp 3 Bdrm, 13x16 mstr Bdrm, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

OPEN Saturday 11:30 AM
2 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3 BR. or 2 BR. den, across Wadsworth
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

CHOICE LOCATION
2 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2018 BLISS
2 BRS. 1 bath, clean, NO DOWN - NO CLOSING COSTS. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3 BR. 2 bath, sharp home
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

14412 Castlegate
Sharp 2 br. duplex, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2018 BLISS
2 BRS. 1 bath, clean, NO DOWN - NO CLOSING COSTS. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3 BR. 2 bath \$24,000
SELL GI OR FHA
1st time offered. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

NO DOWN
\$300 CLOSING COST
2 br., 2 bath, home, tile floor, fireplace, only \$22,500. Drive by! Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Charming 2 br. w/ new carpet, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

UNDER \$20,000
Open Sat. & Sunday, sharp 2 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 BR. F.P. \$16,500
Take quick to 6 1/2% loan. Big lot. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

WOW! 3 BR. F.P. \$13,500
ASSUME 6 1/2% GI LOAN
1 1/2 bath plus most furniture. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3 BDRM home, 50x150 with 3 rentals
near St. Anthony's. Price is right to cash out buyer. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

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1 1/2 bath plus most furniture. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155
Unbelievable but true
Only \$16,500 P.P. for this 2-br. home. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

TWO ON 2 LOTS
NICE 1 1/2 BR. 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

EL Dorado Park 1160
EL DORADO PARK
UNDER \$30,000
Yes, we'll submit \$29,500. 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL
4 BDRM, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

EL DORADO ESTATE
4 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

16x32 FT. Filtered Pool
when you buy this 2 br. home at asking price of \$21,500. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

1000 DOWN
4 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HAWAIIAN GARDENS 1172
SIOE AN ANYONE, Duplex 2 BR
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 BEDROOM—\$19,500
Redesigned 2 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

LET'S TALK TRADE
For Modern Mobile Home
3 Bdrm, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ASSUME large GI—3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HOUSE & POOL
ONLY \$22,500 F.P.
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

4325 PETALUMA
\$23,500 FHA appraisal—3 BR. For sale by owner. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

JUST LISTED
3 Bdrm, dining rm, dbl garage & 1 car garage. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

REPOSSITIONS
CLOSE OUT. Only a few left! 2 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

RENT WHILE BUYING
Immed. possession vacant 3 br. Imperial Estates home, pool, 2 car garage. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

NEAR LAKEWOOD CENTER
516 PEARCE AVE. OPEN 1-5
Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

5033 BARLIN
Transferred—Want offer. 3 BR., 2 bath, family rm., fireplace, w/w carpet, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

VACANT—RENT WHILE BUYING
3 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

UNDER \$20,000
Open Sat. & Sunday, sharp 2 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 BR. F.P. \$16,500
Take quick to 6 1/2% loan. Big lot. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

WOW! 3 BR. F.P. \$13,500
ASSUME 6 1/2% GI LOAN
1 1/2 bath plus most furniture. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

3 BDRM home, 50x150 with 3 rentals
near St. Anthony's. Price is right to cash out buyer. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

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3 BDRM home, 50x150 with 3 rentals
near St. Anthony's. Price is right to cash out buyer. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

2 BR. F.P. \$16,500
Take quick to 6 1/2% loan. Big lot. Call John Read Realty, HA-1-9478 for more information.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lak

GEORGE CHEVROLET

ANNOUNCES! ... "VEGA 2300" ... SELL-A-BRATION!

A STAR IS BORN!

FREE! "80 GIFTS". WORTH OVER \$500.00 TO EACH BUYER!

NEW '70 MONTE CARLO COUPE

V-8, 4/10 glass, vinyl roof, Hydramatic, WSW tires, AM radio. Ser. 1385701200299. Stk. 914.



SALE PRICE
\$3295

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

FREE-FREE-FREE! ... WITH ANY NEW OR USED CAR PURCHASE, A PACKAGE OF OVER "80 GIFTS" WORTH OVER \$500 RETAIL VALUE!

YES ... YOU READ RIGHT! THESE ARE A FEW OF THE GIFTS IN THE PACKAGE!

45-Pc. Set of Genuine English Ironstone Dinnerware, Bar Sets, Salad Set, Electric Hot Plate, Jewel Boxes, Ice Bucket, Cuff Links, Sun Glasses, Assortment of Wallets, Cologne Set, Fondue Set, Parfait Glasses, Decanters, Toys, Plus More & More ... A TOTAL OF OVER 80 GIFTS TO EACH BUYER. "SPECIAL CONSIDERATION MAY BE EXTENDED TO THOSE PURCHASERS NOT WANTING GIFTS"

'71 VEGA



SEE IT! ... BUY IT TODAY!

ALL COLORS & EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE.
"ORDER YOURS NOW"

NEW '70 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, center console, evaporative emission, power steering, bucket WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, special interior. Serial No. 1238701800329. Stk. No. 731.



SALE PRICE
\$2911

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser. 133370168836. Stk. 598.



SALE PRICE
\$2358

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK

WA 5-2251

NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE



Fully Factory Equipped. Ser. 163370117621. Stk. 928.

SALE PRICE
\$2631

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE



Tinted glass, HD rear springs, emission control, HD radiator, gauges. Ser. C51402174485. Stk. 1018.

8-FT. FLEETSIDE SALE PRICE

\$2483

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

Warranty

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

"USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE"
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1971
MODEL TRADE-INS ...

"PRICES SLASHED — EVERYTHING GOES"

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

Warranty

BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE
Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end.
BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE!
100% PARTS AND LABOR

'65 CHEV. IMPALA

Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (VHN594). A steal at this price!

\$30 \$30 \$599

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD

"Loaded." R.H. Auto. trans., air cond., pwr. steer., brakes, windows & seats (HPE886). A Beauty.

\$49 \$49 \$1199

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1519. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.83 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

Radio, heater, power steering, air cond. (SBT783). This won't last long!

\$45 \$45 \$899

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$45 Down and \$45 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.84 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA

Fully factory equipped. R.H. auto. trans., power steer. & brks. (XIV887). A real bargain!

\$46 \$46 \$1099

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$46 Down and \$46 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1426. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.00 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 MUSTANG

Convert. Radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond. (TGN153). Beautiful car!

\$53 \$53 \$1299

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1643. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.51 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup

Radio, heater, automatic trans., air conditioning. (E49739). Gets those jobs done.

\$674

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air

Automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering. (VIM245). Won't last long.

\$974

'64 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass F-85

Auto. trans., radio, heater, console, bucket. (TBK641). What a buy!

\$674

'66 DODGE Dart G.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering, air cond. (RTZ658). Ideal second car.

\$974

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air

Auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, fact. air, WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain.

\$674

'64 CHEVROLET Impala

Radio, heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. (FMH397). Hard to find buy.

\$674

'64 FORD Station Wagon

Country Sedan. Auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering, air cond. (NLW291). Just the car for Mom to haul the kids in.

\$574

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury Coupe

Automatic trans., radio, heater. Low mileage. (UZV127). Best this price!

\$974

'63 BUICK Riviera

Automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering. (TU1920). What a buy! Hurry in now!

\$774

'66 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 Coupe

Auto. trans., radio, heater. 442 engine. (SVZ701). A beauty of a car!

\$774

'64 FORD Galaxie Sedan

Radio, heater, auto. trans., pwr. steering & brakes. (IES753). A Cream Puff Buy.

\$474

'68 DODGE Charger

Auto. trans., pwr. strg. (Mtr. XP29F-8B192522). Beautiful yellow. A once in a lifetime buy!

\$1974

'65 RAMBLER American

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (PBZ985). Good economy.

\$674

'63 RAMBLER 440

Automatic trans., radio, heater, bucket seats. (FTW363). Sharp as a tack.

\$474

'66 FORD Mustang

Automatic trans., radio, heater, black vinyl int. (YDZ322). Very good buy!

\$874

'66 MERCURY Parklane

Automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering, factory air. (TEJ302). Get Off That Couch & Hurry On Down

\$1174

'67 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe

Radio, heater, auto. trans., pwr. strg., bucket. (UUT034). Wow! A hard to beat price!

\$1074

'65 CHEVROLET Impala SS

Auto. trans., radio, heater, pwr. strg. & brks., bucket. (YDF631). Don't pass this up.

\$974

'69 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Cpe.

Radio, heater, auto. trans., power strg., factory air cond. (VVL454). Drive this one. OK Warranty.

\$2374

'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Coupe

4-Speed trans. Blue w/matching interior. (PDE700). Real nice car!

\$674

'65 FORD Custom 4-Door

Automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering. (TS0958). Fantastic buy!

\$674

'68 PLYMOUTH Belvedere

Radio, heater, pwr. steering, auto. trans., air cond. (WWU018). OK Warranty. Dead Sharp!

\$1374

'66 T-BIRD

Radio, heater, auto. trans., pwr. steering, air cond. (RV901). Drive this one!

\$1474

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.

Radio, heater, auto. trans., pwr. strg., bucket & wind, air cond., tilt wheel. (VWP364). For the sports minded.

\$1474

'67 VW Fastback

4-Speed trans., radio, heater. Baby blue. (YDZ080). Gas saver, runs on Pennies.

\$974

'65 CHEVROLET Nova Coupe

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (RFZ713). This won't last long.

\$774

'65 BUICK LeSabre

Auto. trans., pwr. steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, heater, pwr. brakes. (SKC409). A steal at a price like this.

\$874

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville

Full pwr., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brakes, air cond. (FMJ680). A honey of a car!

\$574

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door

Fully equipped incl. air cond. (Ser. 252695R109056). Wow! What a buy—Dead sharp!

\$774

'66 VW 2-Door

4-Speed transmission, radio, heater, all vinyl trim. (TSG246). Runs on pennies

\$874

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WE PAY CASH
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
Call for free quote
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Call 535-5100 ask for Sales Mgr.

BUYING TODAY
Top 15 paid all VW's Lakewood
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Hot Rods 1684

'63 CHEV. Impala, 2 dr. black, 377
Munster, Edinboro, 1000, 1000
Mondora, Anson, Zoom, M&H,
Sigerson, all new equip. Mustaste,
Rocky, new, \$1000 or best offer,
42-3170.

'51 STUDE. street legal, straight
and shiny, Edinboro, 1000, 1000
out 47 Chev & 4 spd, slicks, many
extras, & 47 eng parts, \$35-2790

'62 PLYM. 3000 vrr. mil. '62 Bonne-
ville rear, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
Sale/trade for V.W., 596-4283.

'57 CHEV. 2 door, 377-4 spd, 4.56
and new paint, tube exel, 925-
1163.

'60 FORD Roadster, Chev. running
eng, Mag's, 381, 3750, 42-7657

Racing Cars 1686

'65 Pontiac. GTO, 389, bit. by Reath,
Sig. Erson, Edinboro, Holly, M7
Heater, new engine, Hurst, 1st, 1st,
Make offer, 596-6782

GOLD GOER 44 Barracuda. Buili,
51090, 71-7434-2164.

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(PARTS & SERVICE)

'65 FORD Mustang, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000

resistor & Holley, 427 Chev. cam, intake, many other spec parts for big, big Chev, Wm L.T. 1 motor. 438-1528

396 Chev. hi perf. hi-rise manifold, 170 hp, 427 Chev. cam, 427 Chev. w/alter & alternator, xint cond., 8500. 438-1528

2 GOOD OVER BLUE streak sport cars speical's mounted on 5 1/2" dbl. plati. nescar approved Chev. rims, 375, 396 438-0537

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Miscellaneous 1705

50 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER CLOUD sedan, autom., new w/vinyl furs, interior leather, 1965. 438-5000. No offers. 425-7070, 675 E. Wardlow Rd., V.L.B.

67 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER CLOUD 1965. 438-5000. No offers. 425-7070, 675 E. Wardlow Rd., V.L.B.

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Austin 1715

AUSTIN COOPER 850, mini pickup as is \$575. 1960, n.m. 438-8079

88 Austin 1100, new auto, trans, 438-8079

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 '62 AUSTIN 3000, New tires, batt., new tune up, Sell/Trade \$430-9267 or 496-1712
 '64 Austin Healey 3000, overdrive, wire wheels. Best offer. 866-2497
 '67 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, good condition. \$110. 861-7915
 '68 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, \$950 or best offer. Private Plv \$43-4863
 '56 AUSTIN-Healey, 4 seat, hilly, sunny, michell, very cl. 866-3319

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 Largest selection of all 1970 models anywhere! Call for parts & service for the Long Beach & surrounding areas. Overseas delivery specialists.
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 '69 CORINTO Deluxe, 10,000 mi. air-cond. auto., R.H. P.T. parts \$1900. or best offer. \$43-0253 axes
 '69 CORINTO 1200 deluxe, 17,000 mi. air, new. \$1400. 81-2015
 1969 CORINTO — Low mileage, 426-6988 ext 5-30
 '68 CORINTA 4 DR. GT 3125
 '69 CORINTA GT sacrifice auto. 714-849-1260

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'68 DATSUN 2000 Roadster
Orange beauty, new tires, mag wheels, runs like new, 14,900 miles.
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4-Door Sedan, runs & looks like new throughout. #897

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'67 DATSUN Roadster, metallic silver
Radio, fine condition, VLT 113
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\$1995. 12-33

'65 DATSUN Roadster 1500 mi.
Call G4-2349 Larry

'67 DATSUN 2 dr. sedan, to miles
Xint. 21,000. 597-1723

'69 DATSUN Wagon, auto. R/R
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'68 DATSUN 2000, Plymouth
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'68 DATSUN WAGON
4-speed, bucket seats, maroon in color, Lic. WTU725. Low mileage & thoroughly reconditioned to like new.
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'68 ENGLISH Ford console, 4-cyl. sedan, 3125.
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'68 JAGUAR XKE
2 + 2
2,104 Actual Miles
Distinctive chrome finish with leather interior, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, wire wheels, plus floor mats. Call for details.
Full Price \$4495
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'62 JAG. XKE, 42. Air. Excel. cond. Must sell.
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'61 KARMANN GHIA
Coupe
Beautiful black & white tulle. VSW tires, radio, heater, trans, beauty rims. Lic. ME 739.
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Fastback Hardtop
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. #11222.
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V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, a low mileage really sharp car. (EXH049)
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2-Door Hardtop
Buick seats, full vinyl interior, radio, heater, air, full factory equipped (NMP64).
\$895
Over 200 New & Used Cars To Choose From
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd., 599-2444

Pontiac 1965
A-1
'65 PONTIAC
2-Door Hardtop
Buick seats, full vinyl interior, radio, heater, air, full factory equipped (NMP64).
\$895
Over 200 New & Used Cars To Choose From
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1545 Long Beach Blvd., 599-2444

Oldsmobile 1965
A-1
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Buick seats, full vinyl interior, radio, heater, air, full factory equipped (NMP64).
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Pontiac 1970
A-1
'69 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, windows, power brakes, radio, heater, air, whitewall tires. Lic. #144.
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-23
NE 2-5957 Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 12, 1978

AUTOS FOR SALE

Thunderbird 1990
NO CASH NEEDED!
'68 Thunderbird. Has power steering, power windows, seat, tinted glass, w/w tires. AIR COND. #
CALL 633-0781 DLR.

Thunderbird 1990
'68 T-BIRD, good cond., body great, w/w tires, seat, tinted glass, w/w tires. AIR COND. #
MUST GO!
'67 T-BIRD, 427 eng., must sell cash & take over price. \$1500 328-2223 or 325-0919.
'63 T-BIRD, full pwr., air, make offer.
'67 T-BIRD, full pwr., Landau, A-1, Priv. party, \$1650.
'64 T-BIRD, 1 owner, good cond., 327-3712.
'69 T-BIRD, Sharp! All power, 428-4266.
'67 T-BIRD, All orig. Low miles. Ex-18 clean.
'66 T-BIRD, pwr. brk/st, 430-9442.
'68 T-BIRD, runs good, 428-4266.
'67 T-BIRD, lowered, new paint, diamond truck, full pwr., 325-8424.
'67 T-BIRD, All power, New motor, clean, best offer.
'61 T-BIRD, Full pwr., air, good cond., 5400.
'61 T-BIRD, Xint cond., 597-7129.
'66 T-BIRD, Xint cond., 428-5942.

Valiant 1995
'64 VALIANT, 2000, 428-4266.
'69 VALIANT, OVD92 ME 4-7530.
'70 VALIANT DUSTER, 428-4266.
'69 VALIANT, 428-4266.
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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

1970 PLYMOUTH
Choice of 14 FURY III HARDTOPS
All have 383 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Fiber-glass belted whitewall tires, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR COND., etc. Ser. #156837. Balance of factory 50,000 mile warranty, only available. Original invoice, \$4391.65.
ALL LOW MILEAGE REDUCED TO \$3188
4919 Candlewood At Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

VERNE HOLMES BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS
All Cars Advertised Are Warranted & Reconditioned "A NICE PLACE TO BUY SINCE 1931"

'64 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-Dr. hardtop - 318, automatic, power steering. Orig. belted whitewall tires. Unusually clean! (007280)
REDUCED TO \$780

'62 FALCON WAGON
Automatic, 6 cyl., R.H. Extra special cleanliness & appearance. White finish (007280)
REDUCED TO \$660

'66 CHEV. MALIBU
2-Dr. hardtop - 283 eng., auto. AIR, R.H. power etc. Orig. white finish white int. (523229)
REDUCED TO \$1191

'66 COMET 2-DOOR
Yellow finish white interior. AIR, power steering, automatic, R.H. describes this nice '66 Comet in town. Come in & drive it! (505102)
REDUCED TO \$1395

'66 RAMBLER 440
Sedan - 6 cyl., automatic, R.H., power steering. A very clean automobile. (221384)
REDUCED TO \$1095

'66 PONTIAC GTO
It's been here too long, that's the only problem with this very clean car. AIR, pwr. etc. R.H. vinyl top, fibreglass tires & road wheels. (R0U255)
REDUCED TO \$1295

VERNE HOLMES
LONG BEACH DODGE
3449 ATLANTIC AVE. 426-7131

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SHOPPING FOR A CAR?
Glenn E. THOMAS
61ST YEAR SALE
THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS!
'67 DODGE Custom Station Wagon. This 990 V-8 Wagon has a blue finish with matching spallier interior. Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. A sharp wagon at a special price. Lic. TP014.
\$2187
'67 RAMBLER Ambassador Station Wagon. This 990 V-8 Wagon has a blue finish with matching spallier interior. Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. A sharp wagon at a special price. Lic. TP014.
\$1687
'66 CHARGER Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, electric windows, FACTORY AIR. Ten white vinyl interior. Sold new & covered here. Lic. RCG093.
\$1399
'65 FORD Country Squire 4-Door Passenger Wagon. V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, automatic. Low miles & in excellent mechanical condition. Dark green finish with vinyl interior. Lic. NMJ997.
\$1187
'69 VALIANT Signal 200 4-Door Sedan. Only 11,300 miles. V-8, automatic, radio & heater plus extra. Blue finish with vinyl interior. Balance of factory warranty. Avail. Lic. YVL259.
\$2087
'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Door. Radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Very sharp car. Lic. HCB 950.
\$787
Glenn E. THOMAS Co. - DODGE - 333 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 437-6491

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\$1399
'65 FORD Country Squire

RALPH WILLIAMS SAYS: First time ever! We unconditionally guarantee 100% every '68 & '69 used car sold regardless of make or model... 6 months or 8,000 miles, parts & labor

Not just a few isolated items but covers everything! Guaranteed in writing by Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth in Downey. If anything (and we mean anything) mechanical goes wrong with the car you buy, we'll fix it Absolutely Free — both parts & labor. Covers every mechanical item on the car with the exception of cars with high performance engines and 4-speed transmissions.

RALPH'S IS "DUSTERVILLE" U.S.A. USED 1970 DUSTER

Fully Factory Equipped including emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash. (775-BBE)

\$1770

\$59 is the total down payment. \$59 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1870.35 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2169 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

NO DUSTER SHORTAGE HERE! AT RALPH'S



\$59

TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$59

TOTAL
MONTHLY
PYMT.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

USED 1970 FURY 2-DR. W/AIR

\$2170

FULL
PRICE
\$72
TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.
\$72
TOTAL
MO.
PYMT.

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (215BLV).

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

USED 1970 BARRACUDA W/AIR

\$2170

FULL
PRICE
\$72
TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.
\$72
TOTAL
MO.
PYMT.

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (941AST).

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER

\$2170

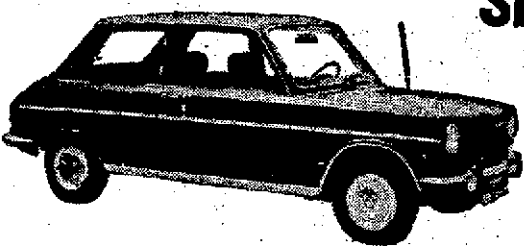
FULL
PRICE
\$72
TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.
\$72
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MO.
PYMT.

Fully factory equipped incl. Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash. (7115MD)

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CHRYSLER'S OFFICIAL FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE! ... IN FULL SWING!!

RALPH WILLIAMS IS NOW YOUR SIMCA DEALER ...



NEW '70 SIMCA

Ser. No. EH310011F

\$52

\$52

\$1570

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.37.

BRAND NEW '70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Loaded Hardtop, Factory etc. Multiple AM/FM radio, stereo tape, power disc brakes, power windows, heated glass, automatic speed control, vinyl top, power steering & windows. 6-way power seats. Ser. No. C12570C10707.

SUBTRACT \$1361

FROM FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

BRAND NEW '70 IMPERIAL

Loaded Hardtop, Factory etc. Multiple AM/FM radio, stereo tape, power disc brakes, power windows, heated glass, automatic speed control, vinyl top, power steering & windows. 6-way power seats. Ser. No. V4460C107006.

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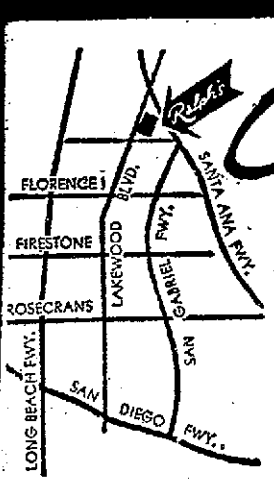
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